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sales continued to increase at a higher rate outside the United States, and by 1980 overseas sales should reach 50 per cent of total company volume," Bert E. Phillips, president, and Walter E. Schirmer, chairman, said in their letter to shareholders.

Clark's worldwide sales in 1975 reached a record level for the eighth consecutive year. Sales of products and services rose four per cent to \$1,424 million from the \$1,371 million

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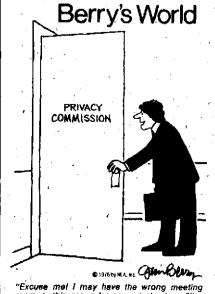
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### New Chairman

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LANSING, Mich. (AP) James H. Ramey of Lansing is the new chairman of Michigan's Public Transportation Council.
An international service representative of the United Auto Workers, Ramey was elected by the nine-member council to succeed Rockwell T. Gust of Bloomfield Hills, whose term ended.



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WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Massachusetts Rep. Robert Drinan has Introduced a bill in the House of Representatives which, among other things, would strengthen the warning labels on eigerette packages. As a coincidence, another legisla-tor, Rep. Slephen Neal of North Carolina, has proposed that a health warning label henceforth be affixed to every bottle of booze sold in the nation. In both cases, it seems to me, the cause is good but the ideas are not.

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Yet would more warning strengthened nice, but con-sumption has continued to grow. In all but two of the dozen years sales have increased, the 1975 total being 563 million units. It should be entered here that

the American Lung Association estimates that 36 million people

(some of these more than once) have quit smoking in the dozen years. But this was undoubtedly the result of the total anti-weed information rather than the package label itself.

Indeed, the novelty effect of the warning label has faded.

Never a good editeation tool, university psychologist, J. Gil-more Sherman, the repetitions aspects of the warning label may also have produced a satiration whereby it is no longer even noticed. "I smokin heavity," says psychologist Sherman, "and I worry about it — bull no longer know the label is even there.

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# Marianne Means

### Candidates TV Forum A Bore



WASHINGTON - The turning point of the 1900 presidential campaign came when Sen. John F. Kennedy held his own in a series of nationally televised delates with the more seasoned vice president, Hichard Nixon.

Ever since, the idea of watching presidential can-didates perform face-to-face in a simple public forum where they can be contrasted against each other has been a popular

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seeking the Democratic nomination.

Sen. Henry Jackson, who is the most experienced of the lot, gained nothing by his appearance because he falled to dominate his colleagues. The same can be said for Jimmy Carter, whose early successes have spooked his rivals. The only candidate who may have same candidate who may have gained something is Million Shapp, who is widely dismissed as merely a Pennsylvania favorite son but who sounded as knowledgeable as the others,

Birch Bayn, Morris Udall, Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver, Shapp, Carter and Jackson were handicapped by the inept way in which the forum was conducted. The topic was limited to conomic subjects, which are as dull and complicated as they are important. The three economic experts selected to quiz them asked the sort of insider questions that put an audience to

And the moderator, Elie Abel. dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism, falled to moderate. Without any time restrictions, the candidates rambled on and on.

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Mathias Gungler 7197 Coloma North road Coloma

### New Chairman

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -James H. Ramey of Lansing is the new chairman of Michigan's Public Transportation Council international service representative of the United Auto Workers, Ramey was elected by the nine-member council to succeed Rockwell T. Gust of Bloomfield Hills, whose term ended.

# Berry's World PRIVACY COMMISSION @ 1976 by NEA, Inc. GlinBlury "Excuse me! I may have the wrong meeting

### Tom Tiede

# Cigaret Warning Isn't Working



WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Massachusetts Rep. Robert Drinan has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives which, among other things, would strengthen the warning labels on cigarette packages. As a coincidence, another legislator, Rep. Stephen Neal of North Carolina, has proposed that a health warning label henceforth be affixed to every bottle of booze sold in the nation. In both cases, it seems to me, the cause is good but the ideas are not.

The cause is the increased well-being of the American people. Drinan feels that since smoking contributes to the deaths of an estimated 300,000 people annually, and since the U.S. Public Health Service calls the weed the "largest single unnecessary and preventable cause of illness and early death," greater government condemnation of the addiction is merited. Likewise, Neal wishes for increased federal concern with the facts that liquor helps to kill some 80,000 people a year, addicts 200,000 others, and has an annual social cost of at least \$123 per capita.

Surely, the toll of the twin habits is grim. Booze is the fourth largest killer in the nation, and has created a subculture of living dead in which nine million alcoholics presently dwell. Cigarettes are said to seriously affect 30 to 40 million Americans, of all ages, and in addition present risks and discomforts for the 150 million people who do not smoke but must suffer the insidious pollution of the minority.

Yet would more warning labels end (or even subtract from) the victimization? The argument here is: Not likely. In the case of cigarettes, the warning labels have been present for 12 years, the lanthereon already guage strengthened once, but consumption has continued to grow. In all but two of the dozen years sales have increased, the 1975 total being 583 million units.

It should be entered here that the American Lung Association estimates that 30 million people (some of these more than once) have quit smoking in the dozen years. But this was undoubtedly the result of the total anti-weed information rather than the package label itself.

Indeed, the novelty effect of the warning label has faded. Never a good education tool, according to Georgetown University psychologist, J. Gilmore Sherman, the repetitious aspects of the warning label may also have produced a saturation whereby it is no longer even noticed. "I smoke heavily," says psychologist Sherman, "and I worry about it - but I no longer know the label is even there.

In fact, the saturation of warning labels of various kinds may be producing widespread and counter productive apathy in the country. Not only does the government warn the citizenry about dozens of dangers including smoking (forest fires, tardy income tax returns, environmental destruction), but charitable groups and even commercial enterprises bombard the public with admonitions that border on threats: Support your Heart Association, or you'll be sorry; buy oleomargarine if you worry about serum cholesterol; one auto safety ad has children talking about daddy's driving habits followed by a loud sound track crash.

To the extent that saturation warning has worried millions of Americans, and caused in millions of others the kind of guilt feelings that lead to excessive drink, the relentless public foreboding campaigns have succeeded. So too have the charities and margarine companies profited. But are the people better off? On the contrary, more people smoke, drink, get cancer and pack hospitals than ever before.

Well meaning or not, we cannot frighten people into behavior modification, we cannot legislate good health. And if we insist on printing negative labels for everything with a social consequence we may only succeed in convincing more and more worriers to give up read-

# Forum A Bore



WASHINGTON - The turning point of the 1960 presidential campaign came when Sen. John F. Kennedy held his own in a series of nationally televised debates with the more seasoned vice president, Richard Nixon.

Ever since, the idea of watching presidential candidates perform face-to-face in a simple public forum where they can be contrasted against each other has been a popular

This year the Democratic party has had a unique problem because a large number of candidates of similar philosophy are running. The voters are having difficulty sorting them

It seemed, therefore, the perfect solution when the League of Women Voters established a series of "presidential forums" to coincide with primary elections in five sections of the country and to be broadcast nationally over the Public Broadcasting Service. The candidates were not actually to debate each other, but to answer questions from the same platform so the audience could compare their views and their style.

The first such forum was held last week in Boston. It was the biggest bore since Harold Stas-

All the major Democratic candidates except Gov. George Wallace participated. That is to say, they took turns repeating standard campaign their speeches.

The forum should have been a major political event, providing voters with a better understanding of the issues and the qualifications of the candidates. It did neither.

All it did was demonstrate that seven articulate and personable men who barely disagree with each other are seeking nomination

Sen. Henry Jackson, who is the most experienced of the lot, gained nothing by his appearance because he failed to dominate his colleagues. The same can be said for Jimmy Carter, whose early successes have spooked his rivals. The only candidate who may have gained something is Milton Shapp, who is widely dismissed as merely a Pennsylvania favorite son but who sounded as knowledgeable as the others

Birch Bayh, Morris Udall, Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver, Shapp, Carter and Jackson were handicapped by the inept way in which the forum was conducted. The topic was limited to economic subjects, which are as dull and complicated as they are important. The three economic experts selected to quiz them asked the sort of insider questions that put an audience to sleep.

And the moderator. Elie Abel dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism, failed to moderate. Without any time restrictions, the candidates rambled on and on.

Bayh won perhaps the evening's biggest applause by observing tartly, after Abel told him he had talked too long, that, "I answered my question with the same brevity the other candidates have answered theirs.

The next forum will be held March 1 in Miami, and the others will be March 29 in New York, April 26 in Chicago and May 24 in Los Angeles. Unless the format is drastically changed, however, it would seem a waste of time for both candidates and voters. And that's a shame. Because nobody has yet had a better idea for comparison-shopping among the candidates.

# Bay State Has Pressing Money Problems, Too

The financial predicament of New York City and New York State has tended to overshadow the pressing money problems of Massachusetts. Just as New York staggered from crisis to crisis last year, the Bay State now faces the necessity of borrowing more than \$1 billion by the end of 1976. The first of eight "days of reckoning" will come on Thursday, March 11, when \$221 million worth of

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maturing obligations must either be paid or renewed. It will be a difficult task, for Massachusetts' large banks hold so much state debt that they contend they cannot afford to buy any

Massachusetts, like New York, was long known for its free-spending ways and generous social programs. Now both states have been forced to retrench. Although Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis pledged not to raise state taxes in his 1974 election campaign, he pushed two tax increases through the legislature last year and also cut state spending. The deepest cuts came in the state's welfare program. At least 8,000 cases were eliminated from general relief rolls last year, and medical payments were lowered.

Painful as such cutbacks may be, financially troubled state governments have no choice but to make them. "States cannov use debt and monetary policy to stimulate or restrain the economy as can the federal government," wrote George A. Bell in State Government, the quarterly publication of The Council of State Governments (autumn 1975). "States must manage as prudent individuals; wkich means that current expenditures must be kept within current revenues." Thus, even if a state cuts spending to the bone, it is ultimately dependent on economic policies formulated in Washington for its fiscal well-being.

### Electrified Drinks

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Do You REMEMBER?

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people, most of them parents, at the Jefferson PTO meeting to hear Supt. Burton Aldrich review the studies concerning closing the school as an economy measure and because of declin-ing enrollment. Sentiment at the meeting ap-

peared that parents want to keep Jefferson school in operation, but there were no strong protests to the proposed closing. Aldrich said parents could au-

neal to the board of education and are welcome to appear in next Monday's board meeting at Brown school. Mrs. Stephen Docter, PTO

president, suggested a special meeting with the board of chea-tion. Mrs. Linda Griswold, board secretary, was the only member present last night. Mrs. Doctor said she would at-

tempt in set up a PTO-school board meeting if enough parents requested one. She said no one a half-hour session fast night. But she said she will wait to see what reaction is generated by the The parents' first question was

how much would closing the school save in actual cash. Aldrich said he foreast a saving principal and a secretary. The to 800. In behnderee economied at .006 of

the school budget of \$5.1 million.
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South State street. Lincoln school 1102 Orchard avenue is east of Jefferson. The farthest point from the Jefferson attennce area to Lincoln is Lakeshore drive over a mile



RICHARD ZANDARSKI

### Indian Leader Dies

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP) - Robert Dominic, president of the aber Northern Michigan Ottawa Association for 28 years, ay at a Petoskey hospital. He was 63. Dominic led the drive which carned payment from Congress for lands his tribe edied to the United States under an 1836 treaty. Members of the tribe were awarded \$10 million by the U.S. Court of Claims in 1872, but methods of deciding who will share in the award remain dispute and no payments have been made. Survivors include his widow, five sons and a daughter.

# **Shoreham Officials** Unopposed Monday

elect officers and trustees who will serve terms that are twice as long as in previous years

For the first time, terms of village president. clerk, treasurer, and assessor will be two years instead of one. Terms of trustees will be four

Candidates, all unopposed, are:

John Helsley, president; Mrs. John (Janet) Helsley, elerk; Mrs. J.C. (Nancy) Anderson, reasurer; and Benjamin Rice, assessor. Board of trustees candidates, also unopposed, are, Timothy Taylor, Harry Jaeger, and J.C. Ander-

All candidates are incumbents, excent Hige. who seeks the post held by Frank Oles, who did not seek reelection. Candidates were selected at the Progressive party caucus 16. The village has only one active party.

Mrs. Helsley said the switch to longer terms royed in 1974 and scheduled to become

terms. After that, village elections will be held every two years, all even-numbered years. Terms of trustees then will be staggered. Polls next Monday will be open from mon to 7

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p.m., Mrs. Helsley said.
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The council voted to reinvest a treasury bill, which matures next Tuesday. It wasn't decided where to reinvest the money.

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday. April 13, instead of the usual first Tuesday of the

MRS. RERNICE

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# **BH Recall Petitions** Are Ready To File

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Bishop said recall members with present petitions to the city clerk today for the recall of Commissioner Winston Minott. Petitions on other recall turgets will be submitted over the next week, he said.

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The signatures were tallied last night at a recall raity at Benton Harbur public library at-tended by more than 50 People. Fewer signatures are required for a recall

current fally shows 335 signatures collected on the recall of Third Ward Commissioner Winston Minott with 263 needed; 260 signatures collected for the recall of Second Ward Commissioner Charles Shephert with 140 needed, and 250 collected for the recall of Fourth Ward Cummissioner Alfred Williams with 109 needed.

Bishop said the recall drive exceeded the number of signatures required to offset any that may be rejected and to "show how people feet about the recall." He said the group will continue gathering signatures until petitions are presented to the city clerk.

A recall election can be held 45 days after petitions are certified by the city clerk. The recall campaign is directed against commissioners who voted not to renew the contract of Charles Morrison as city manager. Bishop said the next recall meeting will be held at 7 p.m Tuesday at the Benton Harbor public library.

# \$1.022 Million Plan Approved In Benton

The Benton township board of

The Benton township board of trustees last night approved a revised \$1,022,000 second-year Community Development program budget that emphasizes public works.

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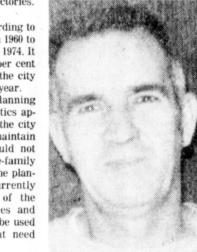
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There were approximately 140 people, most of them parents, at the Jefferson PTO meeting to hear Supt. Burton Aldrich review the studies concerning closing the school as an economy measure and because of declin-

but there were no strong protests to the proposed closing. Aldrich said parents could appeal to the board of education and are welcome to appear at

next Monday's board meeting at Brown school. Mrs. Stephen Docter, PTO president, suggested a special meeting with the board of education. Mrs. Linda Griswold, board

present last night. Mrs. Docter said she would attempt to set up a PTO-school board meeting if enough parents requested one. She said no one approached her after the two and a half-hour session last night. But she said she will wait to see what reaction is generated by the

secretary, was the only member

The parents' first question was how much would closing the school save in actual cash. Aldrich said he forcast a savings of \$27,100 in maintenance plus another \$25,000 in eliminating a principal and a secretary. The savings were computed at .006 of the school budget of \$5.1 million.

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The savings by eliminating an elementary school principal would be offset by establishing the position of a curriculum coordinator on a full-time basis. Aldrich said there is a critical need for a full-time person to evaluate, study and attempt to improve the curriculum. In the St. Joseph school system, Daly ferson, is also curriculum direc-Aldrich said after the meeting that the turnout was excellent.

Lincoln school principal, Anthony Belski, said 110 families would be affected if Jefferson school was closed. Aldrich opened the session

phrasing three questions. They were: 1-Can we close any school? 2-Do we WANT to? 3-Will we HAVE to? The answers were: 1-yes, 2-no and 3-maybe to yes depending of finances. Jefferson school is at 2214

South State street. Lincoln school 1102 Orchard avenue is east of Jefferson. The farthest point from the Jefferson attendance area to Lincoln is Lakeshore drive over a mile

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# **BH Recall Petitions** Are Ready To File

By MIKE WYNGARDEN Staff Writer

Sufficient signatures have been obtained on petitions for a recall election of Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph and four city commissioners to bring the issue to election, Maurice Bishop, recall leader, announced last night.

Bishop said recall members will present petitions to the city clerk today for the recall of Commissioner Winston Minott. Petitions on other recall targets will be submitted over the next week, he said.

More than 800 signatures have been obtained on separate petitions to recall Mayor Joseph and Commissioner-at-large Barbara Huckaby, Bishop said. Only 651 are legally required to force a recall election, according to recall

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Bishop said the recall drive exceeded the number of signatures required to offset any that may be rejected and to "show how people feel about the recall." He said the group will continue gathering signatures until petitions are presented to the city clerk.

A recall election can be held 45 days after petitions are certified by the city clerk. The recall campaign is directed against commissioners who voted not to renew the contract of Charles Morrison as city manager. Bishop said the next recall meeting will be held at 7 p.m Tuesday at

# \$1.022 Million Plan Approved In Benton

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The Benton township board of trustees last night approved a revised \$1,022,000 second-year Community Development program budget

emphasizes public works. The board also approved an industrial facilities exemption certificate to provide tax relief to Certified Metal Finishing. Inc., 1490 East Empire avenue, which plans to construct a

second building. Action on the Community Development program budget boosted the amount earmarked for public works from an original \$200,000, to \$416,000. Public works projects gained \$180,000 originally designated for demolishing substandard dwellings and relocating families to code-standard quarters; and another \$36,000

originally earmarked for a survev of commercial renovation needs along Territorial road near Ross field airport and Fair avenue, in the township.

Both these projects were scrubbed, after citizens at the second of two earlier public hearings agreed that they need better streets and sewers, rather than more demolitions and relocations.

Remaining budget items include \$500,000 to rehabilitate houses that can be brought up to code, and only \$54,000 for social services-\$19,000 for the senior citizens' center, \$21,500 for a child care center, and \$5,000 for CanAmer games

The board agreed that most of the public works projects will be in an area generally bounded by Fair avenue on the west, Crystal avenue on the east, a line just south of Highland avenue on the

south, and Ross field airport and Territorial road on the

The budget is to be submitted for preliminary approval by Friday of this week to the Southwestern Miehigan Regional Planning commission and to the governor's office. It then must be submitted by April 8 to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for final approval. The budget for the second year is not based on the fiscal year, but rather a program year which begins next June 21 and runs

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Township Treasurer Joseph Postelli said winter property tax collections so far total \$4,862,800, or about 89.5 per cent. Postelli said while collections are about \$1.5 million more than last year at this time, much of the increase is from higher assessments on properties. Postelli said about \$1.5 million in current taxes is delinquent, and last year the collections were about at 91 per

Assessor Al Fowler said recent assessments over the township have resulted in average increases in valuation of 17 per cent for agricultural

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

### **Indian Leader Dies**

# Shoreham Officials **Unopposed Monday**

Shoreham village residents next Monday will effective this year. Mrs. Helsley said that to put elect officers and trustees who will serve terms that are twice as long as in previous years. For the first time, terms of village president.

clerk, treasurer, and assessor will be two years, instead of one. Terms of trustees will be four years, instead of two.

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Helsley, clerk; Mrs. J.C. (Nancy) Anderson, treasurer; and Benjamin Rice, assessor. Board of trustees candidates, also unopposed, are, Timothy Taylor, Harry Jaeger, and J.C. Ander-All candidates are incumbents, except Rice,

who seeks the post held by Frank Oles, who did not seek reelection. Candidates were selected at the Progressive party caucus 16. The village has only one active party.

Mrs. Helsley said the switch to longer terms was approved in 1974 and scheduled to become

trustees next year will be elected for one-year terms. After that, village elections will be held every two years, all even-numbered years. Terms of trustees then will be staggered. Polls next Monday will be open from noon to 7

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p.m., Mrs. Helsley said.

The village council in its regular meeting last night named Jaeger chairman of the budget committee, which also includes Alvin Burkall and Taylor. The committee is to prepare an operating budget to be adopted next May, following a public hearing.

The council voted to reinvest a treasury bill,

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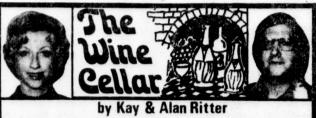
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One and one-half cups quick enriched farina One cup chopped blanched al-

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Melt butter in a large skillet. Add next three ingredients: cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, len to fifteen minutes, or until lightly tousted. Remove from heat.

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Press lightly into a greased

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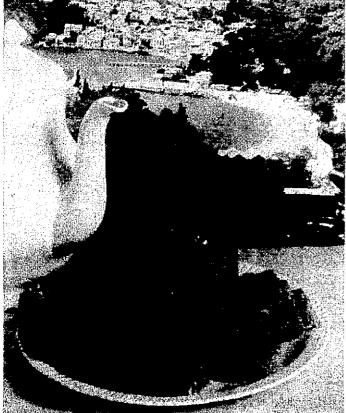
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because they're so different from the ones we know.

They often use ingredients which are strange to us or ingredients we don't usually use in desserts.

For example, we think of farina as breakfast food, but in many countries it is used in desserts.

The Greeks, who favor very rich, succulent desserts, make bar-type cookies with farina, almonds, sesame seeds and

This recipe for Greek Farina Bars has been adapted for American tastes. Make them when you're in the mood for a different dessert. Put them in lunch boxes or have for afterschool snacks.

**GREEK FARINA BARS** One-half cup butter or mar-

One and one-half cups quick enriched farina One cup chopped blanched al-

One-half cup sesame seeds One cup honey

One-half cup hot water One tablespoon grated orange

One-half teaspoon salt

Melt butter in a large skillet. Add next three ingredients: cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, ten to fifteen minutes, or until lightly toasted. Remove from heat.

Combine remaining ingredients. Very gradually stir into farina mixture. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring constantly, five minutes.

Press lightly into a greased thirteen - by - nine - by - two inch pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) twenty to twenty-five minutes, or until lightly browned.

Cool slightly. Cut while warm, then cool completely in pan. Store tightly covered. Makes twenty-four (about three by one and one-fourth inch) bars.

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The Indian Eggs pictured here make an excellent luncheon dish when served with fruit salad. These delicious ovals of curried egg salad are rolled in bread crumbs then fried in peanut oil until golden brown.

INDIAN EGGS Fight hard-cooked shelled and sieved

One cup grated Swiss cheese One-half cup fine dry bread

One-third cup mayonnaise One teaspoon salt One-half teaspoon powder

One-eighth teaspoon onion powder Peanut oil

Chutney

Thoroughly combine eggs, cheese, one-fourth cup bread crumbs, mayonnaise, salt,

### 'Nest Eggs' For Brunch

Here's a new brunch idea. Combine drained cooked chopped spinach with plain mashed potato.

Season with butter, salt and pepper, and a favorite spice or herb - nutmeg or basil, for instance. Add chopped toasted walnuts for texture contrast.

Spoon mixture into serving size "nests." Center each with a poached or fried egg. Good with sausage, ham, bacon or luncheon meat.

Ethnic foods are fun to try curry and onion powder in mixing bowl. Form egg mixture into ten egg shapes using about one-third cup mixture for each Roll in remaining one-fourth cup bread crumbs. Chill onehalf hour.

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Salt and pepper One-half cup calvados (or hard cider)

One clove garlic, chopped Twelve canned, drained button champignons de Paris

One can (six ounce) frozen concentrated orange juice, undiluted Two tablespoons Dijon mustard One cup (one-half pint) heavy

One tablespoon cornstarch

Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Place chops in large skillet and cook over high heat until brown on both sides.

Add calvados and set aflame. Add garlic, orange juice and mustard. Cover and simmer chops until tender, about one hour. Place chops on platter and keep warm.

Mix heavy cream and cornstarch and stir into pan juices. Stir over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Add mushrooms and reheat.

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PANAMANIAN BEEF STEW One pound beef for stew One-half pound lean boneless

One package fifteen-minute meat marinade

Three cups water One bay leaf

Two tablespoons dried onion flakes or four tablespoons grated onion

One and one-half tablespoons fresh lime juice

Three medium potatoes, peeled and diced Three cups cubed yellow (banana) squash or pumpkin

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coriander Dash cayenne pepper

Two green bananas, peeled and cut in one-half-inch slices

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Place beef and pork in marinade; turn. Pierce all surfaces of meat deeply and

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Transfer meat and marinade to four or five-quart Dutch oven. Add remaining two and onethird cups water and bay leaf. Heat to boiling, reduce heat, cover and simmer one hour or until meat is nearly tender.

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### HERBED CHICKEN AND PORK CASSEROLE

Two tablespoons salad oil Two (two and one-half pounds each) chickens, cut into eighths Two pounds lean boneless pork shoulder, cut into one-inch

Two chicken bouillon cubes Two cups hot water tablespoons vinegar

One teaspoon salt One teaspoon instant minced

One-half teaspoon ground black pepper One-half teaspoon thyme leaves, crumbled

Two bay leaves Three tablespoons flour One can (one pound one

ounce) whole kernel corn One package (nine ounces) frozen cut green beans

In a large heavy saucepot or a Dutch oven heat oil. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time. Brown well on both sides Remove and set aside.

bouillon cubes, water, vinegar, salt, garlic, black pepper, thyme and bay leaves. Bring to boiling point. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, until pork and chicken are fork-tender, about thirty minutes.

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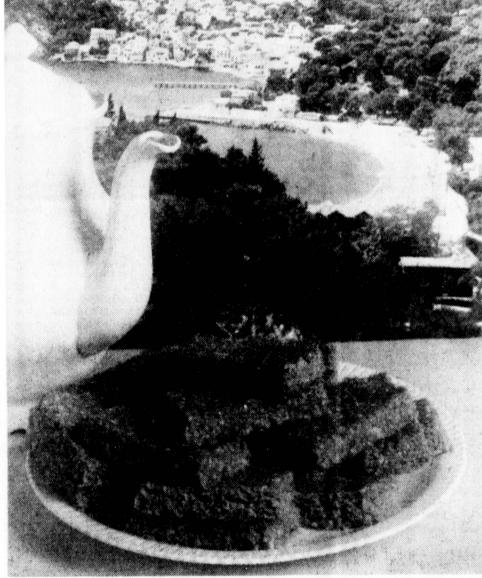
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### 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

### A Lesson Well Learned

Dear Ann Landers: Today 1 learned a lesson I will never forget. I'd like to share this lesson with the millions of people who read your column. It could help make this world a little nicer place to live in.

This friend and I were meet-

ing a third woman for a soda after shopping. When the three of us and down in a booth of the drugstore, the third party said, "Well, do I have something julcy to tell you about So-And-



For Thursday, March 4, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In dealing with others today keep all you do out in the open. You'll not be very successful in trying

TAURUS (Apri 28-May 20) Hurt feelings will result if an old friend feels you're showing concern for a new acquaintance. Treat everyone GEMINI (May 21-June 26) It's

possible you could be an easy mark for a sharp salesman today. - You could be sold something you'd be better off

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To avoid unnecessary disappointment today, be realistic about your aims. Shoot neither over nor under your mark.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be caught off-guard a bit today and you're refused a request by summone whom you'd do the samething for if the roles were reversed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A business involvement today could be rather tricky. Study the mutter. In detnil. Think each

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Not much will be accomplished if you select only the avenues of least resistence. Effort wins

rewards today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Try not to overtax your energies and resources today in being of service to othes. There's only so

much you can do.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a good chance you could be both a slower starter and a slow finisher today. Neglected duies will still have to

be attended to.

CAPRICORN (Dec. ZZ-Jan. ts). Though what you may do today will be done for the good of all concerned, it's not likely your muthods will win their

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) This is not if good day to bring a proposal to the attention of your friends if it will cost them

PISCES (Feb. 28-March 28) Treat your resources with prudent respect today. Don't let others draw upon them as if they were their own. Avoid extravagance yourself.



This coming year you may small situations that could help contribute to your material security. Be enterprising. The returns are there.

### Cook In Batter

Scrub zuechini in culd water; cut off the ends and discord. Dry the zucelimi and cut into

Dip the sticks into a fritter batter and deep-fut fry. If you have some sesame seeds hand, you can add some of them to the batter. Serve as an appe-tizer snack or as a vegetable with a main dish.



So." She then began to relate a scandaious story about a woman we'all knew, it was prefty awful.

My friend stopped her in mid-sentence and said, "I con't believe there's any truth in it. lt's either a gross exaggeration or a serious hisunderstanding." With amazing grace, she changed the subject. I so admired her and then thought, "Why didn't I have the courage to say that?"

What a friend! No self-righteousness, no goody-goody phony piety, just an up-front, wonderful person. I'd love to be like her. Du you think I can change at age 55? — Reaching

Un Dear Reaching: Of course you 'dates is effort. enn. All it takes is effort, Wouldn't it be lovely if for just 24 hours, everyone resolved not another soul! What a way to cut

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### Opposites

Dear Ann Landers: I am 12 years old and have been reading your column for as long as I can remember. The letter signed "A Mess With The Ex'es" caught my eye because I saw myself in It plain as day.

My mother and dad divorced six years ago. I havon't seen or

heard from my father since they split. The woman who wrote was sput. The woman who wrote was complaining because her ex-husiand's in-laws wanted to see her two kids. She married another guy and didn't want them "butting into her new life in any way, shape or form."

That woman was dead wrong.

and I was glad you told her so.

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on my dad's side would at least

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and it sure does mit. Just sign nic — Missing Out Dear Missing: Here's your letter and J HOPE YOUR GRANDPARENTS SEE IT DECAUSE THEY are missing

### Be Quiet

Dear Ann Landers: When L travel, I enjoy the luxury of having time to think, read or just observe the scenery. 1 resent being held captive by a regale me with tales of her gnificent grandchildren, her brilliant son and her gorgeous daughter,

A person with a book in hand

A person want a book in manu-is trying to politely inform you-he would rather read than chal-He deserves the courtesy of having his request granted. Perhops he has been involved with respectively.

recripts he has been involved with people and their problems all day and solitude is something special.

Please, gabby travelers, find somethe who wants to talk and have a great trip. Respect the rights of your fellow travelers the order segment before and who enjoy scenery, books and just being left alone. — Silent Samantha

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Match-point play with its emphasis on over tricks should tend to help a rabber bride player in finding out special ways to score the contract trick. South finds himself in a

slightly onsound four-heart contract after East has opened

the bidding with one notrump.
It is not too unsound. South will have 10 tricks if he can pick up the queen of clubs. Na-turally, enough, he postpones the club play until line end of the land and before he gets around to it be will have found that West held the kind of spades.

Therefore, in order for East to have more than 15 high-card points and a proper notrump East wil be holding that black

Now South attacks clubs by leading the jack from dammy.

East ducks. Smith lets it ride: if East covers South proceeds to finesse successfully against West's 10 spot.

### <u>Ask the Jacobys</u>

A Texas reader wants to know if we would open the bidding with one spade if holding: ♠ AJ 10987 ♥ 2 ♦ 32 ♠ AJ 108.

Our answer is that we like to open this hand. We count our spot cards in the black suits as fully worth two points and open in spite of holding only 10 actual high-card

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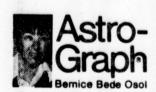


# 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

# A Lesson Well Learned

Dear Ann Landers: Today I learned a lesson I will never forget. I'd like to share this lesson with the millions of people who read your column. It could help make this world a little nicer place to live in

This friend and I were meeting a third woman for a soda after shopping. When the three of us sat down in a booth of the drugstore, the third party said, 'Well, do I have something juicy to tell you about So-And-



For Thursday, March 4, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In dealing with others today keep all you do out in the open. You'll not be very successful in trying to cover up

TAURUS (Aprl 20-May 20) Hurt feelings will result if an old friend feels you're showing greater concern for a new acquaintance. Treat everyone

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's possible you could be an easy mark for a sharp salesman today. You could be sold something you'd be better off

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To avoid unnecessary disappointment today, be realistic about your aims. Shoot neither over nor under your mark.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be caught off-guard a bit today and you're refused a request by someone whom you'd do the samething for if the roles were reversed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A business involvement today could be rather tricky. Study the matter in detail. Think each move through.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Not much will be accomplished if you select only the avenues of least resistence. Effort wins rewards today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to overtax your energies and resources today in being of service to othes. There's only so much you can do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a good chance you could be both a slower starter and a slow finisher today. Neglected duies will still have to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Though what you may do today will be done for the good of all concerned, it's not likely your methods will win their approval

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a good day to bring a proposal to the attention of your friends if it will cost them

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Treat your resources with prudent respect today. Don't let others draw upon them as if they were their own. Avoid extravagance yourself.



This coming year you may become involved in several small situations that could help contribute to your material security. Be enterprising. The returns are there

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So." She then began to relate a scandalous story about a woman we all knew. It was pretty awful.

My friend stopped her in mid-sentence and said, "I ean't believe there's any truth in it. It's either a gross exaggeration or a serious misunderstanding." With amazing grace, she changed the subject. I so admired her and then thought, "Why didn't I have the courage to say that?"

What a friend! No self-righteousness, no goody-goody phony piety, just an up-front, wonderful person. I'd love to be like her. Do you think I can change at age 55? - Reaching

Dear Reaching: Of course you can. All it takes is effort. Wouldn't it be lovely if for just 24 hours, everyone resolved not to say one unkind word about another soul! What a way to cut

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### Opposites

Dear Ann Landers: I am 12 years old and have been reading your column for as long as I can remember. The letter signed "A Mess With The Ex'es" caught my eye because I saw myself in it plain as day.

My mother and dad divorced six years ago. I haven't seen or heard from my father since they split. The woman who wrote was complaining because her exhusband's in-laws wanted to see her two kids. She married another guy and didn't want them "butting into her new life in any way, shape or form."

That woman was dead wrong. and I was glad you told her so.

My problem is just the opposite. I wish my grandparents on my dad's side would at least

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### Be Quiet

Dear Ann Landers: When I travel, I enjoy the luxury of having time to think, read or just observe the scenery. I resent being held captive by a garrulous woman who wants to regale me with tales of her magnificent grandchildren, her brilliant son and her gorgeous daughter.

A person with a book in hand is trying to politely inform you he would rather read than chat-He deserves the courtesy of having his request granted. Perhaps he has been involved with people and their problems all day and solitude is something special.

Please, gabby travelers, find someone who wants to talk and have a great trip. Respect the rights of your fellow travelers who enjoy scenery, books and just being left alone. - Silent Samantha

Dear Sam: And then there are those of us who must work on planes - like read a few thousand letters. We'd love to visit but we can't afford the luxury. Thanks for the assist.

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Opening lead - 2 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Match-point play with its emphasis on over tricks should tend to help a rubber bride player in finding out special ways to score the contract trick South finds himself in a

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will have 10 tricks if he can pick up the queen of clubs. Naturally, enough, he postpones the club play until the end of the hand and before he gets around to it he will have found that West held the kind of spades.

Therefore, in order for East to have more than 15 high-card points and a proper notrump East wll be holding that black

Now South attacks clubs by leading the jack from dummy.

If East ducks, South lets it ride; if East covers South proceeds to finesse successfully against West's 10 spot.

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The bill in question provides

### VA Probe Nurses To Keep Jobs

DETROIT (AP) — Two mirses will keep their jobs although they have been named as key figures in the probe of last summer's outbreak of breathing fullures at the Veteran's Administration Has-pital in Ann Arbor, VA officials said Tuesday. The officials said the nurses

will be kept in jobs where they do not gome into contact with patients and would be suspend-ied if indicted by the federal grand jury investigating the in-cident.

The nurses - Filining Narclso and Leonora Perez — were named in an affidavit filed by federal prosecutors in Detroi Monday as key figures in the

The brief asked court permission to take a deposition from Robert Neely, 81, of Osceola, Ind., a dying patient who coola, and., a dying pattern who suffered a respiratory arrest at the hospitul last July 30. Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Delonis said Neely has some recollection of the incident and can identify one person in his room at the time.

If the deposition request is grunted, attorneys for the nurses would be allowed to cross-examine the witness. All the testimony would later be admissable in court if anyone is

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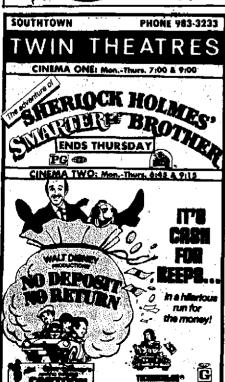
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LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Claiming Michigan has too many lawyers, the House minority leader has tried unsuccessfully to get law degrees stricken from legislation expanding the degree reimbursement program.

"Although I am a lawyer, I do have a conscience," Rep. Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, said Tuesday.

The bill in question provides

### **VA** Probe **Nurses To Keep Jobs**

nurses will keep their jobs although they have been named as key figures in the probe of last summer's outbreak of breathing failures at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, VA officials said Tuesday

The officials said the nurses will be kept in jobs where they do not come into contact with patients and would be suspended if indicted by the federal grand jury investigating the in-

The nurses - Filipina Narciso and Leonora Perez - were named in an affidavit filed by federal prosecutors in Detroit Monday as key figures in the probe.

The brief asked court permission to take a deposition from Robert Neely, 61, of Osceola, Ind., a dying patient who suffered a respiratory arrest at the hospital last July 30. Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Delonis said Neely has some recollection of the incident and can identify one person in his room at the time.

If the deposition request is granted, attorneys for the nurses would be allowed to cross-examine the witness. All the testimony would later be admissable in court if anyone is ever indicted in the case.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt has set a hearing on the matter for March 18.

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or as a physician's assistant. The degree reimbursement program was originally created to help compensate private institutions for their services in educating Michigan residents: Some regard the program as an incentive for the schools to accept Michigan students. Cawthorne said the section

including law degrees was "unconscionable." He called it a 'lawyers' welfare provision.' His opinion drew a flurry of

never be too many good honest attorneys," said Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw. He said Cawthorne's proposed amendment "seems to me to be for the general welfare of those who are attorneys already.

Rep. James Smith, R-Grand Blanc, supported Cawthorne's ideas and said he read nationwide statistics last year that said there are twice as many lawyers as the country needs. "If we don't need them, it's

just as good a deal if we pay 50 cents apiece for them. Let the suppply catch up with the demand," he said.

Rep. Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, said that if non-public institu-'There will in my opinion tions weren't reimbursed for law degrees then "we are removing the incentive. We will create a situation where most of those students come from out of

The bill, which is in position for a final vote, would also provide \$5,000 for each degree Michigan residents earn for doctors of dental surgery or doctors of dental medicine

Current law for the program defines a Michigan resident as a person who was a resident of the state when graduated from high school. The bill would expand that definition to include anyone who had been a resident of the state for at least 18 months prior to first enrolling in college

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By EDMEND PINTO

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the coalition, assumes that members of the public will be regulated by crime and violence and will demand even stronger controls than those dealt a set-back Tuesday.

The Judiciary Committee, on a 17 to 16 vote, sent the bill back for reconsideration by a

subcommittee; and there was

widespread sentiment that the more killed the legislation for this session. The measure would have outlawed so-called

concealable handguns, set mandatory sentences for using a handgun to commit certain felonics, including murder and rape, and established a waiting period of 28 days before an individual could recall considerable.

dividual could complete the purchase of a handgun.

Indicating the bill may be dead for this session, one Judiciary Committee member said there was doubt that sub-

committee Chairman John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., will call

up for a new attempt at

passage.
The House Judiciary Com-

miltee has not sont a gun-con-trol bill to the floor since 1968. Without House action, there was little chance that a gun-control bill would move through the Senate judiciary

Last year, as the House subcommittee moved slowly on its legislation, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., author of the Senate

bill, insisted there would be no



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VICTORY WAVE: Susan Hillier, 25, gives a victory wave with her frying pan after winning traditional Shrove Tuesday Pancake Race Tuesday in Olney, England. She is carried by John Soul, 18, of the Olney Parish church. As well as local opposition, competitors in Olney run against a time set in a similar race in Liberal, Kansas. (AP Wirepholo)

### State 4-Bill Ambulance Package Gets Senate OK

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The législature has started the shoots rolling on turning Michigan's numerous amulance services into a high-usally statewide emergency

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The Senate approved a four-full package which would coor-finate ambulance systems, esàblish standards for vehicles, kense ambulance operations and attendants, and categorize pspital services available. The

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E-Berrien county will be watching results of programs intended to reduce errors in ADC case looks in time other counties, according to Wesley

Thowever, Bowerman explained Berrien already is

using a number of procedures to prevent error and fraud in ADC payments. He said among them are:

Bowerman, director of the Berrien Department

legislation, said the bills could, if they become law, save 3,000

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### Sees Continued High State Jobless Rate

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Unemployment will remain a major problem in Michigan through 1980, despite a predict-ed boom in the national cronomy, according to a recent

The Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations (ILIR) of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University forecasts that the average annual unemployment rate in Michigan will remain above 9

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Project director Malcolm S. Colien predicted the immunipulyment rate would drop from the 13.7 per cent in 1975 to 11.3 per cent in 1976, and slowly

fail to 9.2 per cent by 1980.
Employment is expected to grow by 15 per cent from 1975 to 1930, and will be up 3.28 per cent from 1975 to 1976.

"Employment in the au-tamobile industry will only catch up to the high levels of 1973 by 1980," Cohen said.

"The fastest growing industries will be those which were hardest hit by the recession, such as motor vehicles and other durable goods," Cohen

"However, over 600,000 jobs are required between now and 180 to bring unemployment down to 1973 levels. This represents a deficit of 150,000 jobs from what is forecast."

The ILIR forecasts are part of a study carried and for the governor's Bureau of Employment and Training in the Michigan Department of

Richard Donahue, director of the bureau, said the ILIR forecast, along with several other research efforts, were inother research entors, were in-comporated in a policy plan presented to Gov. William Milliken to address the pros-pects for Michigan's economy over the next 20 years.

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support for continued growth of citizens' lobby gr ups against guns would have dwindled on the theory that Congress finally had passed some gum legisla-tion. But, "as a result of getting nothing, the frustrated public may call for more at some later date." Corbeit said. He said the defeat "will backfire. The public is going to demand some action."

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ICTORY WAVE: Susan Hillier, 25, gives a victory wave with her frying pan after winning traditional Shrove Tuesday Pancake Race Tuesday in Olney, England. She is carried by John Soul, 18, of the Olney Parish church. As well as local opposition, competitors in Olney run against a time set in a similar race in Liberal, Kansas. (AP Wirephoto)

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Project director Malcolm S. predicted unemployment rate would drop from the 13.7 per cent in 1975 to 11.3 per cent in 1976, and slowly fall to 9.2 per cent by 1980.

Employment is expected to grow by 15 per cent from 1975 to 1980, and will be up 3.28 per cent from 1975 to 1976.

"Employment in the automobile industry will only catch up to the high levels of 1973 by 1980," Cohen said.

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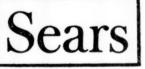
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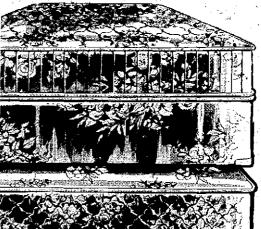
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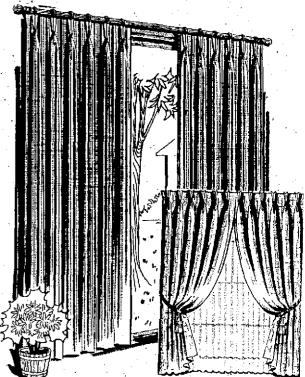
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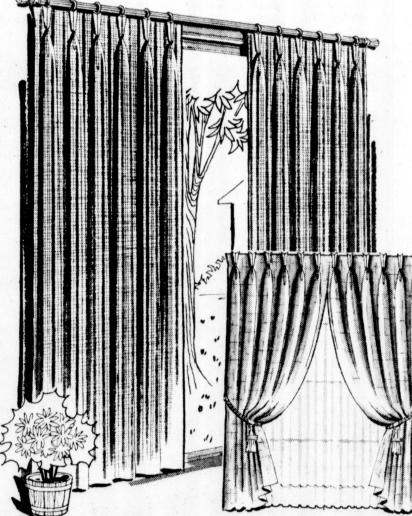
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Dr. Jorge O. Just, thoracic surgeon at Mercy haspital, will be guest speaker at the third Heart seminar of the season Monday at 7:30 p.m. In the Forum at Memorial hospital.

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The seminars are sponsored by the Berrien County Heart unit, a Blossomland United Way agency and are for former heart patients their families and other

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# Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Recognizes Area Workers

Michigan residents have been presented outstanding service awards for their efforts on behalf of the recent Cystic Fibrosis campaign, according to Gene Riley, state Cystic Fibrosis Foundation chairman.

Riley reported that nearly \$240,000 was raised this past year in the largest Cystic Fibrosis campaign in Michigan history. The money goes toward research at solving children's lung diseases

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### Thoracic Surgeon Will Talk At Heart Seminar

Dr. Jorge O. Just, thoracic surgeon at Mercy hospital, will be guest speaker at the third Heart seminar of the season Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum at Memorial hospital.

The topic will be "Coronary artery surgery; present status and future promise." program will include a slide presentation.

The seminars are sponsored by the Berrien County Heart unit, a Blossomland United Way agency and are for former heart patients their families and other interested people.

Dr. Just joined the Mercy hospital staff in July, 1975, after practicing cardiac and thoracic surgery in Puerto Rico since 1967. He is a graduate of University of Maryland Medical school and trained in open heart and thoracic surgery at University of Michigan.

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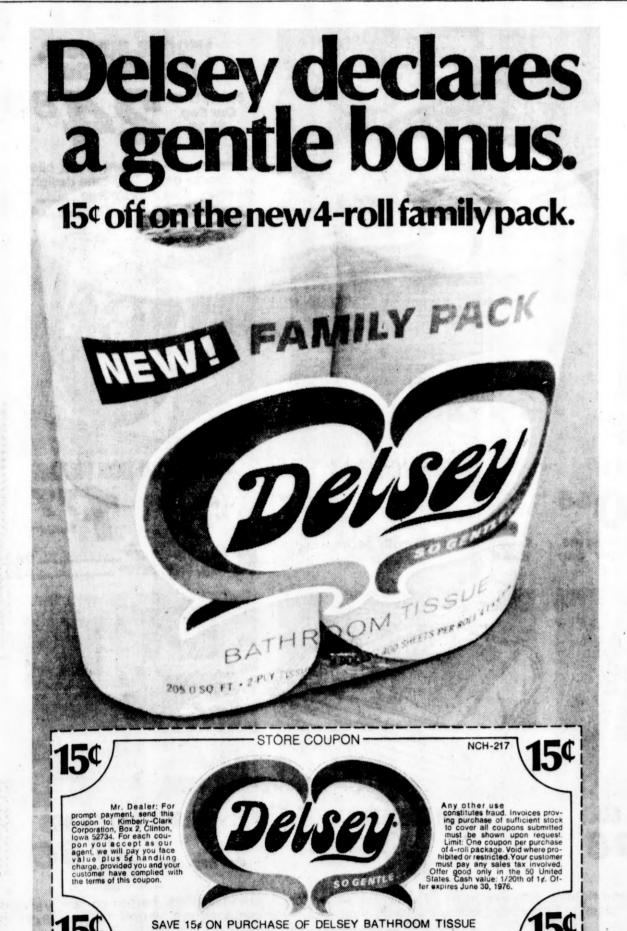
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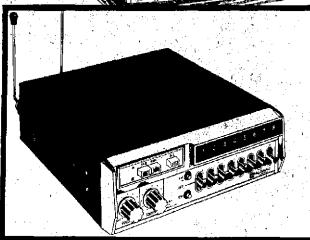
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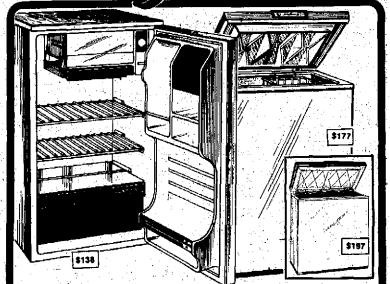


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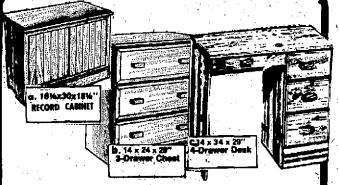
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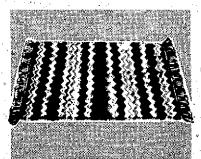


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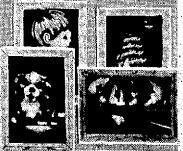
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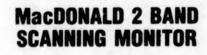
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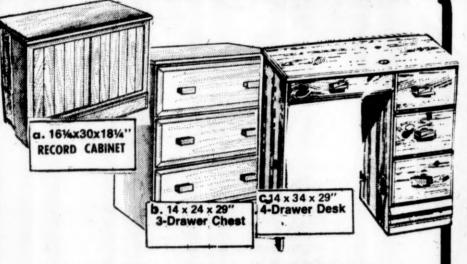
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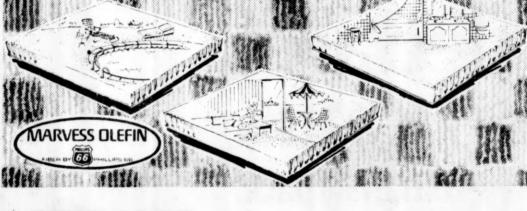
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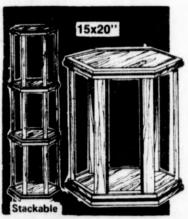


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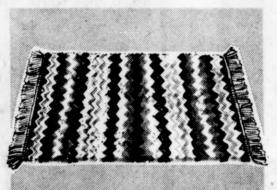




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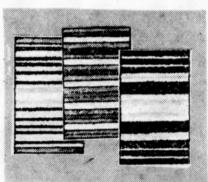
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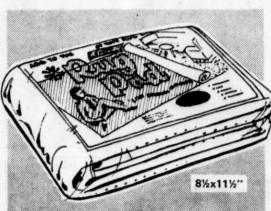
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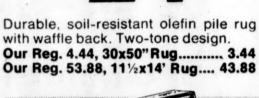
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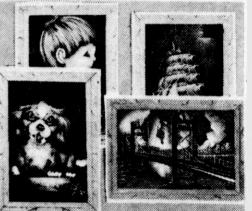
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Under the direct deposit neutram members' interest is odd on the minimum balance in their account each quarter.

Marchn reported the credit union headquarters at 619 Main street. St. Joseph, are being remodeled and the parking lot has been expanded.

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Marohn, at the credit union's
27th annual meeting held Feb.
21 at Ramada Inn, Benton
township, said assets grew by
\$1.2 million to \$13,285,822. The organization paid a 5.5 per cent dividend amounting to \$450,778 and a 18 per cent interest refund on loans amounting to \$219,000,

Treasurer Ery Hoeline reported lums increased by \$1.3 nullion from \$11,376,599 in 1974 to \$12,648,569 in 1975, Members' shares (deposits) increased from \$9,110,370 in 1974 to \$10,086,110 in 1975.



WILLIAM D. MAROHN

Re-elected to the board of directors were Tony Alti, Warren Bahn and Harvey Totzke, Wally Warren was elected to the credit committee replacing James Mann who did not seek re-election. Mann was honored for 19 years of service on the credit committee. on the credit committee.

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At a special meeting of the
board of directors, Marolin was
re-elected president to his
seemd term, Hoenne was reelected treasurer. John Conrad was elected vice president.

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rehabilitation programs of Ket-tering Medical Center, Dayton, Ohlo and Northwestern univer-

Anderson attended both insti-Anderson attended oon insu-tutes in setting up the program at Memorial, believes to be the first one to Michigan. The individually tailored and

carefully inonitored programs combine acrosol therapy, inter-mittent positive pressure breathing (IPPB), breathing exercises and retraining, pos iural drainage and oxygen

therapy.

Anderson described oxygen therapy as giving a patient oxygen and allowing him to perform strennous exercises. The exercises are continued but the oxygen is decreased to build up the patient's strength and permit him in return to a more productive life and, decrease inspitalization.

Dr. John Carter, medical advisor to the Respiratory Care department at Memorial said:

Conditions commonly referred to as chronic obstructive lung disense are not curable, but concentrated programs of medical therapy, have been shown to improve the patient's ability to lead a more normal life and increase his exercise

enpacity."
Prospective candidates for the program must be referred to Dr. Carter by their family physician, Before beginning the program the patient undergoes a number of tests including laboratory work, chest x-ray, obesteal examination, pulphysical examination, pul-monary function test, blood gas analysis and an EKG. These results are then evaluated by Dr. Carter and a rehabilitation program geared to that patient is programing.

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Some 430 professional and
clerical employees of Eastern
Michigan University have
rejected a labor contract
proposal and scheduled a strike
for midnight Wednesday.

# LMC Group Wins **National Award**

chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has heen awarded the coveted H. Rie Bartle Chapter Award for oidstanding service to campus, community and pation.

Announcement of the award was made by Lorin A. Jurvis, of Kapsas City, Ma., chairman of the fraternity's national awards committee.
In a letter to LMC President

Junes L. Lehrman, Jurvis said,
"Fhe Alpha Phi Omega group
on your campus is among the
first in the National ServiceFraternity to earn the H. Rue
Bartle Award," named in honor of the fraternity's late national

president.

The citation sent to the LMC group, the Upsilan Gamma

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PAW PAW - The following

Glenn Norman Wagner, 38, and Debra Lynn LePert, 48, both of Decatur.

Charles E, MacDonald: +

"You are chapter, stated: among the first chapters to meet the standards of achievement envisioned by the National Service Fraternity in establishing this recognition in the name and memory of our long-time past national

Donald Beatty, associate professor of technologies of LMC, is the local chapter's faculty advisor. President of the lacific advisor. President of the LMC Upsilon Gamma chapter-this year is Don Klug, Treshman from Benton Harbor. Sume 10 LMC students presently belong to Alpha Phi

Omega, according to Beatty.

A SKINNY "dave" AD...

Typical of the activities and rypical of the activities and services speasared by the local group are the annual selling of Newsic editions for the Good Fellows at Christmas, serving guests at the Grand Floral Bull held during Blossomtime, and recruiting donors for LMC's

blood drive, to be held in March. Along with their sister sorority, Sigma Delta, the APO's operate the Catagombs in the bisement of Luther House in

St. Juseph, as a recreational place for youths, ages 12 to 17. . The award was for the per-formance of such services at LMC during the 1974-73

### Area Students On Albion Dean's List

Bert Anderson, oblef respira-

ALBION - Sixteen students from southwestern Michigan ntiending Albien college here-have been named to the college's fall sumester dean's

Westend, Gibles; Linda Plankenhorn, Hartford; Stephen Bender, Niles.

# Divorces

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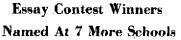
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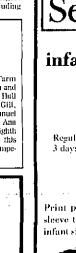
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Winners have been named at two more schools in the Farm Bureau's seventh annual Freedoms Foundation "America and Me"essay contest, Named winners from Benton Harbor Hall Ate "essay contest. Named winners from Benton Harbor Hail elementary school were Robin Frozer, first; Linda Gill, second, and Richelle Williams, third. Winners from Immunuel Lutheran school in Bridgeman were Dunia Zielke, first; Ann Jasper, second, and Roy Rumthun, third. Nenriy 6,000 eighth graders from 318 Michigan schools submitted entries in this year's contest. Top prize winners will enter statewide compe-







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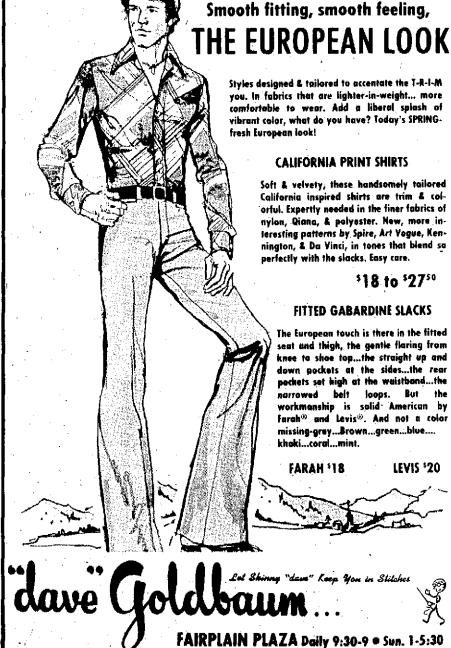
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Licenses

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Gerald Leon Winningham, 19, Terrine Land Williams, 12, Berrier, Springs, and Calleen Louise Hansen, 18, Niles. Kenneth Hurold Banmann, 23, Watervilet, and Debora Ann Skjurdal, 18, Coloma.

Bonold Williams, 26, and

Mildred Delores Clemons, 2a, both of Benton Harbor, Raymond Flatoff, 54, South Bend, and Goldie Mae Tomlin-

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both of Niles.
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# Whirlpool Credit **Union Installing New Computer**

Whirlpool Employees Federal Credit Union this week is installing a new computer to bring the cashless society closer for its members. A new World computer system will be in operation later this week. It will replace a leased computer service.

The new computer system will enable the credit union to continue to accept direct deposits of social security checks. By August, William D. Marohn, president said, the credit union will be able to offer share draft accounts. This optional service is similiar to checking accounts whereby members' income is deposited directly into the credit union and withdrawals are made by writing share drafts which are similiar to checks.- Cash withdrawls are made in the same way. Payees handle the drafts as they would a check.

Under the direct deposit program members' interest is naid on the minimum balance in their account each quarter.

Marohn reported the credit union headquarters at 619 Main street. St. Joseph, are being remodeled and the parking lot has been expanded.

Marohn, at the credit union's 27th annual meeting held Feb. 21 at Ramada Inn, Benton township, said assets grew by \$1.2 million to \$13,285,822. The organization paid a 5.5 per cent dividend amounting to \$450,778 and a 16 per cent interest refund on loans amounting to \$219,000,

Treasurer Erv Hoehne reported loans increased by \$1.3 million from \$11,376,599 in 1974 to \$12,648,569 in 1975. Members' shares (deposits) increased from \$9,110,370 in 1974 to \$10.086.110 in 1975



WILLIAM D. MAROHN Cashless service coming

Re-elected to the board of directors were Tony Alti, Warren Hahn and Harvey Totzke. Wally Warren was elected to the credit committee replacing James Mann who did not seek re-election. Mann was honored for 19 years of service on the credit committee

At a special meeting of the board of directors, Marohn was re-elected president to his second term. Hoehne was reelected treasurer. John Conrad

Named to the list were John M. Antle and Sally Atwood, Benton Harbor; Larry Livengood, Polly Platts, Michael Priebe and Eric Schwarz, St. Joseph; Laura Kelley and Pamela Nelson, Buchanan; Keith Davis, Coloma; Laura Pollock, Decatur: Mark Wiltse, Gary Flegal. Gregory Kuldanek, and Louise Westcott, Gobles; Linda Plankenhorn, Hartford; Stephen

Patients suffering from asth-

ma, emphysema or chronic

bronchitis can receive aid in a

new pulmonary rehabilitation

nital has set up a concentrated

outpatient course in education

and prescribed exercise. The

course is patterned after

On Albion

Dean's List

ALBION - Sixteen students

from southwestern Michigan

attending Albion college here

have been named to the

college's fall semester dean's

rehabilitation programs at Kettering Medical Center, Dayton, Ohio and Northwestern univer-

Anderson attended both insticlinic at Memorial hospital, St. tutes in setting up the program at Memorial, believes to be the Bert Anderson, chief respiratory therapist at Memorial hosfirst one in Michigan.

The individually tailored and carefully monitored programs combine aerosol therapy, intermittent positive pressure breathing (IPPB), breathing exercises and retraining, postural drainage and oxygen **Area Students** 

Anderson described oxygen therapy as giving a patient oxygen and allowing him to perform strenuous exercises. The exercises are continued but the oxygen is decreased to build up the patient's strength and permit him to return to a more productive life and decrease hospitalization.

Dr. John Carter, medical adviser to the Respiratory Care department at Memorial said: "Conditions commonly referred to as chronic obstructive lung disease are not curable, but concentrated programs of medical therapy, have been shown to improve the patient's ability to lead a more normal life and increase his exercise

capacity. Prospective candidates for the program must be referred to Dr. Carter by their family physician. Before beginning the program the patient undergoes a number of tests including

laboratory work, chest x-ray physical examination, pulmonary function test, blood gas analysis and an EKG. These results are then evaluated by Dr. Carter and a rehabilitation program geared to that patient s prescribed.

FOR BREATHING ILLS

Memorial Opens Pulmonary Clinic

Anderson said the outpatient

### Van Buren Divorces Granted

PAW PAW - The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees issued in Van Buren circuit court:

Marr, Christine of Covert, and Eugene, Married Jan. 11, 1970. Two children to mother.

children to mother.

Bloomingdale, and James Carl. Married Dec. 14, 1973. One child Eldersveld, Martha of Mat-

tawan, and Marvin A. Married Nov. 5, 1966. One child to

Regular \$4.99

program may require from 11 to physician or Anderson al 19 visits over a period of four to Memorial hospital. six weeks, depending on the severity of the disease. Each visit would require about two PACT REJECTED and a half hours. Anderson added that when the patient

YPSILANTI, Mich, (AP) -Some 450 professional and clerical employes of Eastern Michigan 'University have proposal and scheduled a strike for midnight Wednesday

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completes the program he and a

member of his family are

trained to continue the self-

Persons interested in the

treatment program at home.

Flowers, Leslie Frederick of

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Paw Paw, and Martha Lee. Married April 23, 1961. Two DeJonge, Sally Jo of

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Sizes NB, S. M.

# LMC Group Wins **National Award**

The Lake Michigan College chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. national service fraternity, has been awarded the coveted H. Roe Bartle Chapter Award for outstanding service to campus. community and nation.

Announcement of the award was made by Lorin A. Jurvis, of Kansas City, Mo., chairman of the fraternity's national awards committee.

In a letter to LMC President James L. Lehman, Jurvis said. The Alpha Phi Omega group on your campus is among the first in the National Service Fraternity to earn the H. Roe Bartle Award," named in honor of the fraternity's late national

The citation sent to the LMC group, the Upsilon Gamma

Van Buren

Marriage

Licenses

Charles E. MacDonald:

both of Decatur

Zoller, 79, Decatur.

Berrien

Marriage

Licenses

Clock, 29, St. Joseph.

The following marriage

Earl Dean Sprague, 31, Ben-

ton Harbor, and Janet Raye

David Warren Blinn, 25,

Gerald Leon Winningham, 19,

Berrien Springs, and Colleen

23, Watervliet, and Debora Ann

Ronald Williams, 26, and

Mildred Delores Clemons, 25, both of Benton Harbor.

Raymond Flatoff, 54, South Bend, and Goldie Mae Tomlin-

Sylvester Clarence Tebo, Jr., 20, and Sally Ann Baldwin, 20,

Russell Joseph Vastine, Jr.

53, and Edwina Marie Gray, 44,

Burt Walter, 55, and Edith

Mary Pitcher, 54, both of Niles.

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Sawyer, and Christine Lee

Majerczyk, 28, Three Oaks.

Louise Hansen, 18, Niles, Kenneth Harold Bammann,

Skjordal, 18, Coloma.

son, 65. Niles

both of Niles.

both of Buchanan.

licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H.

of South Haven.

PAW PAW - The following

sued by Van Buren county Clerk

Glenn Norman Wagner, 38.

Carl Edward Schrumpf, 77, Niles, and Marie Elizabeth

Aubrey James Brooks, 29, and Deborah Denise Aernie, 20, both

Bruce Allen Johnson, 24,

Grand Junction, and Cheryl

Denise Barnes, 19, Paw Paw.

and Debra Lynn LePert, 18,

### achievement envisioned by the National Service Fraternity in establishing this recognition in the name and memory of our national long-time past president. Donald Beatty, associate professor of technologies at LMC, is the local chapter's faculty adviser. President of the

chapter, stated: "You are

among the first chapters to

the standards of

LMC Upsilon Gamma chapter this year is Don Klug, freshman from Benton Harbor.

Omega, according to Beatty.

Typical of the activites and services sponsored by the local group are the annual selling of Newsie editions for the Good Fellows at Christmas, serving guests at the Grand Floral Ball held during Blossomtime, and recruiting donors for LMC's blood drive, to be held in March.

Along with their sister sorority, Sigma Delta, the APO's operate the Catacombs in the basement of Luther House in St. Joseph, as a recreational place for youths, ages 12 to 17. The award was for the per-

### **Essay Contest Winners** Named At 7 More Schools

Winners have been named at two more schools in the Farm Bureau's seventh annual Freedoms Foundation "America and Me"essay contest. Named winners from Benton Harbor Hull elementary school were Robin Frazer, first; Linda Gill second, and Richelle Williams, third. Winners from Immanuel Lutheran school in Bridgman were Donna Zielke, first; Ann Jasper, second, and Roy Ramthun, third. Nearly 6,000 eighth graders from 318 Michigan schools submitted entries in this

### formance of such services at Some 10 LMC students year's contest. Top prize winners will enter statewide compepresently belong to Alpha Phi LMC during the 1974-75 academic year A SKINNY "dave" AD... Smooth fitting, smooth feeling, THE EUROPEAN LOOK Styles designed & tailored to accentate the T-R-I-M you. In fabrics that are lighter-in-weight... more comfortable to wear. Add a liberal splash of vibrant color, what do you have? Today's SPRINGfresh European look! CALIFORNIA PRINT SHIRTS Soft & velvety, these handsomely tailored California inspired shirts are trim & colorful. Expertly needed in the finer fabrics of nylon, Qiana, & polyester. New, more interesting patterns by Spire, Art Vogue, Kennington, & Da Vinci, in tones that blend so perfectly with the slacks. Easy care. \$18 to \$2750 FITTED GABARDINE SLACKS The European touch is there in the fitted seat and thigh, the gentle flaring from knee to shoe top...the straight up and down pockets at the sides...the rear pockets set high at the waistband...the narrowed belt loops. But the workmanship is solid American by Farah® and Levis®. And not a color missing-grey...Brown...green...blue.... khaki...coral...mint. LEVIS \$20 FARAH '18

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### Strike Continues OBITUARIES After Rejection Of I&M Offer

Farm And Features Editor
Members of the South Bend-Benton Harbor bargaining unit of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers remained on strike indernational Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., after voting not to accept a contract offer. At the same time, the business agent for Local 1392 said a picket line would be set up around the entrance to th Cook nuclear plant near Bridgman today if non-represented

th Cook nuclear plant near Bridgman today if non-represented wurkers continued to do work in substations on the plant site.

Chester Herriman, Local 1382 business representative, reported members of the South Bend-Benton Harborr bargaining unit voked 101 to 75 to reject the sampany offer Monday night.

The Muncie-Marion bargaining unit of the local voked to according to Herriman, and members there returned to their jubs Tuesday. Injured

COLOMA - A seven-year-old

Police said witnesses told

them the youth, after being struck by the auto, got up and started to run away, but was stopped by the driver. The ac-

cident occurred at 3:35 p.m., according to Lt. Edward Dill.

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thirds of the recent graduates of

the state's medical schools abandon Michtgan for practice elsewhere. He also believes the medical schools admit too many

"We us tax payers are putting up \$60,000 in eold bucks for the training of medical students and there and too many of them who pass through Michigan, get a free education and them.

free education and then get the

nell out," he said.

At the same time, according to Dr. Morgan, medical school officials are ignoring the plight-of rural areas by falling to change their admissions

He claims that his letters to the University of Michigan medical school offering input on

the problem of rural area prac-

lle also claims that State Rep. Bela Kennedy (R-Bongor) and State Sen. Gary Byker (R-Ilud-

sonville) have declined to investigate his allegations.

He said State Rep. Edgar J. Fredericks (R-Holland) has promised a review. Fredericks, according to Dr. Morgan, has

been refused enoperation by the University of Michigan medical school. Morgan claims that Fredericks has threatened to subpoena the school for infor-

mation on its admissions prac-

Dr. Morgan further asserted that the reason so many new doctors are entering specialized

fields is because the medical

schools aren't training them properly for a general practice. Specialization allows for a smaller area of knowledge, he

He concluded by encouraging the Roturians, as "influential people in our community", to tell their legislators to probe his allegations.

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hell out," he said.

Coloma boy was treated and released from Memorial hospi-Herriman said the offer was Herriman said the offer was unchanged from the proposal the utility put on the bargaining table in January, before the strike began Feb. 6. The offer, he said, included a 5.58 per cent wage increase plus fringe benefits in a three-year contract. The contract would have an annual wage rencember. released from Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, yesterdny following a car-pedestrian accident on West Front street bere, city Police said.
Police said witnesses told them Johnny M. Roberts, son of DESSIE Roberts, 266 South Paw Paw street, Coloma, darted from behind a truck and into the path of an auto driven by Leo Raymond Terlisner, 28, Box 97, Church street, Coloma.
Police and witnesses told an annual wage reopener clause, according to Herriman.

Two other bargaining groups in the local also turned down the offer in Monday night vnting. They are the Ft. Wayne unit, which voted 90 to 80 to reject, and the General Office Trans mission Group, a special unit of man who work on the big trans-mission lines throughout the region covered by the local.

Herriman, this morning, said he said he sent a (elegram to the company Tuesday asking for resumption of negotiations. He slated he had not received a reply yet early today.

Herriman claimed non-represented workers have been working in substations on the Cook plant property, perform-ing 10bs done by the union workers. If this continued today, he said, pickets would appear at the plant entrance today

### He Calls It 'Legal Pollution'

(Continued From Page One) judicial system

lawyers agreed that there is "legal pollution."
"He's really right," suid SenDaniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, an
attorney and a member of the
Senate Judiciary Committee,
"Wa campat have fraint in selection." We cannot keep trying to solve every problem by legislating and manufacturing a misdemeanor for trivial of

Conper said he would support decriminalization of some vic-timless crimes but said public opposition makes such action unlikely.

Sen. Anthony Derezinski, D Muskegon, an attorney and also a judiciary committee member, agreed administrative remedies should be set up in some areas, as has been done in auto insurance and medical malpractice arbitration

Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, an attorney and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said, "1 think his term of legal pollution is absolutely ideal. It's just a terrible problem."

Rep. Dennis Cawthorne, R-

Rep. Dennis Cawmorne, ar-Manistee, an attorney and flouse minority leader, said, "We have to begin looking at alternative means of resulving private conflicts. I'm not sure exactly what.'

cacty what,"

Cawthoren said the "litigation explosion" is "one of the unforseen byproducts of the civil rights movement. Medical malpractice is a good example - people now are aware of their rights."

### Haven Turns Out To Be Death Site hural will be in the family hold Springs, A Lawry cometery, Royal, Ark.

RYEGATE, Mont. (AP) — Dr. John Bleeker, 38, who had moved to Montana from Michigan three years ago to seek refuge from violence, was killed Monday in a traffic ac-I near here, Highway Palzol said the

car in which he and three women were riding plunged off 60-foot cliff into the Mus selshell River during a blinding

Authorities said the four were returning to Billings from a bridge tournament in Great Falls. The accident occurred about 1 a.m.

The other victims were iden-

tified as Ann Byroth, 46; Belty LaMont, 56; and Anita Campen, 48, all of Billings,

Blecker, his wife and four children lived near the n tain community of Red Lodge about 50 miles west of Billings. Bleeker was a chiropractor.

lle arrived in Red Lodge with his family in February 1973 from Kalamazoo, Mich.
At the time, he said he ex-

pected a wave of violence and anarchy to sweep the nation within three years. He described Red Lodge as "a place where you can come and live passes the live peacefully when all heck

Funeral Rites For Atty. Lamb Set In Indiana



ATTY, ROSS H, LAMB

Funeral services for Atty. Ross H. Lamb, 79, of 1501 Colfax avenne, Beiton Harbor, who died Toesday, will be held at 16:30 a.m. Friday in the Pickett funeral home, Greentown, Ind. Burial will be in Greentown complete. Masonic ribes will be

cemetery. Masonic rites will be conducted by Masonic Modge No. 341, F&AM, at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the funeral home. Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home. St. Joseph, from 4 until 9 p.m.

Atty, Lamb was born March 10, 1896, in Howard County, ind., and had resided in Benton Harbor since 1929.

He entered law practice on May 3, 1920 and was admitted to practice in the Michigan State Supreme Court in 1937. He was a member of Berrien County Bar Association and was formerly associated with the late Atty. H.S. Gray, Atty, Lamb H.S. Gray. Afty. Lamb specialized in corporate law. He had been in failing health for several years and had re-

tired from practice.

He was a 50-year member of the Greentown Masonic Lodge

Surviving are his widow, the Streviving are his widow, the former Ruth Helsley; two daughters, Mrs. Wilson (Betty) McDowell, Bridgman, and Mrs. Thomas (Dody) Mawhinney, Beaton Barbor; seven grandchildren; seven grandchildren and three sisters Mrs. Fred (Bercha) Richer, Greentown, Mrs. Juhn (Mignot) Griswold, Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Roy (June) Knapp of Indianapolis, Ind. Memorials may be made to Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer Service.

### Mrs. Doris Nimiz

Mrs. Doris B. Nimtz, 47, route I, Box 31, Meadowbrook Park, Ean Claire, died at 12:10 a.m. tuday in Mercy hospital follow-ing a long illness. She was born Sept. 11, 1928, in

Benton Harbor and was retired from Whirlpool because of her

Surviving area daughter, Mrs. James (Becky) Griffis, Eau Claire; her mother, Mrs. Mildred Reed, Benton Harbor; a brother, John Smith, Benton Harbor and a sister, Mrs. Lyle (Evelyn) Smith, St. Joseph, A son Michael preceded her in death in 1973.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cornetery

### William Cunningham

William "Bill" T. Cun-ningham, formerly of Lake Michigan Beach, died at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Pana, III., where be had been residing.

Mr. Cunningham was retired from New Products Corporawhere he had been employed 30 years.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Vera Whods, Hot Springs, Ark., and a niece, Mrs. Winnie Browe, Stevensville and several

Funeral services will be held later this week from the Cruth funeral home, Hut Springs, Ark. Burial will be in the family lot of

### Margaret Hubbard

Miss Margaret L. Imbbard. 72, 1285 Payone street, Benton Harbor, was dead on arrival at 10:10 p.m. Manday in Mercy bospital, following a long ill-

Miss Hubbard had resided in

the area 40 years. Surviving are a sister and several nieces residing in Ohio. The body has been taken from the Florin funeral borne. Behtm Harbor to the Chester R. Geer funeral home. London, Ohio, where services will be held later

### Earnest Godfrey.

Earnest W. Godfrey, 75, of 4674 Mascot, Los Angeles, Calif., Iormerly of Benton Harbiir, died Feb. 28, In: University of Southern California Medical center.

He was born Jan. 6, 1901, in Buntan Harbor, Marker Marker, Parker Marker, Marker Marker Marker, Marker Marker, Marker Marker, Marker Marker, Marker Marker Marker, Marker M

Benton Harbor, He was a farmer in this area before moving to California in 1945.' He was a veteran of World War

Surviving are two daughters Mrs. Jack (Beverly) Chandler, St. Joseph, Mrs. Albert st. Joseph, Mrs. Albert (Katherine) Eggermont, South Bend, Ind., and two sons, Donald Godfrey, Stevensville, Kenneth B., East Empire, Benton Harbor,

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Dey-Florin funeral home.

### Fay Brown

CASSOPOLIS — Fay Brown, 87, mute 3, Cassopolis, died at 2:05 a.m. today in Cass County Medical Care Facility, following a long illness.

Mr. Brown was born Aug. 3,

1888, in Cass county.
Funeral arrangements were

incomplete this forenoon at the Connelly funeral home, Cas-

### Eau Claire **Driver Hurt** In Sodus

An Eau Claire woman was treated and released from Ben-ton Harbor Mercy hospital yesterday after she apparently lost control of the car she was driving and hit a utility pole in Sodus township, The secident caused area

residents to be without nower

restains to the without power for approximately one hour. Berrien county sheriffs reported that Clara Nadine Parritt, 55, of Route 1, Shanghai road. Eau, Claire, was treated and released for injuries sustained about 3:45 p.m., yester-day, on Naomi road, near the intersection of Hillandale road. Indiana & Michigan Electric

company officials said the ac cident caused residents in a 2 to 3 square mile area in Sodus township to be without elec-tricity for about one hour, Full power was restored at 5:19 p.m., 1&M officials said. No tickets were issued as a result of the accident, sheriffs said.

### Poorman Is Elected By Council



FRANK POORMAN

LANSING — Frank Poorman of Buchanan has been elected vice chairman of Michigan's Public Transportation council. Poorman was named to the post in an election held by members of the nine-member council. The programment large council the programment of the nine-member council the programment large.

noncors of the nun-memory council. He succeeds James Ramey of Lansing, who was elected president of the council. The council was created by the state legislature three years

ago as an advisory body to file public transportation matters. Poerman, 66, is a member of

the Berrien county board of and the Michigan commissioners Southwestern Regional Planning commission. He is a retired Buchanan grocer and also served on the Berrien General hospital board and the county health and mental health services board.

### BURTH RATE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. birth rate for 1974 remained at the record low recorded the year before as more women begin their families later in life, new

### Keeler Brings Counsel Into 4-Month Dispute

KEILER — The Keeler township board last night decided to bring its attorney into a four-month dispute with a township resident to remove funked cars from his property. The board agreed to have its attorney, Herbert Phillipson, Dowagiac, send a letter to Donald Tillman, 48th avenue, advising him that legal action may ensue under the township's nulsance ordinance if the property is not cleaned up.

John Gillesby, township supervisor, said the township had waited four months for Tillman to remove some 60 junked cars from his property and there were still 32 remaining. At last month's meeting, Tillman had told the board he had removed about 25 cars, and he said he was waiting for improved weather to remove the rest.

In other areas, Gillesby announced that the annual town meeting would be held April 3. It was noted that in 1975, the township had paid a total of \$35,000 to the Van Buren road cummission for work done on township roads.

commission for work done on township roads.

The board approved a resolution permitting the township fire department to join in mutual aid agreements with neighboring departments. The board approved a contract with the Michigan Power company to provide service to the township for the next 10 years. Gillesby said the township landfill on 62nd street will be open every Saturday from now on after 9

### Chief Rodez Offers To Take Lie Test

(Continued From Page One)

pearance very clear to the city seatance very crear to the city manager, on several occasions lust week that I did not feel safe in the City of Benton Harbor considering that we cannot get police protection. I was in city hall Tuesday (Feb. 24) and I was accosted and not only did the police not protect me, but the policeman himself dragged me out of the mayor's office. And also I called the city manager on Monday afternoon (March 1) and told him I had planned not to be present because I feared for my life and

That the fact there were people meeting in the woods with the police chief, unsavory characters, in what appeared to be a conspiracy to carry out the assassination of the mayor. made it very important that those of us who were connected with the mayor and were sup-porters would take into consideration that our own lives

and safety might be in jeopardy. I told the city manager this but be chose not to take me seriously. I had been telling him his all week long since Tuesday (Feb. 24). I'm sorry he didn't take it seriously, but I mean it and I believe that others showed last night (March 1) they, too, have concerns about their own safety. And until or unless the police situation can be cleared up, it's going to be hard for use to feel secure in city half.

(City Manager James Peoples Jr. told The Herald-Paliadium today that Mrs. Ford did call and say she wouldn't be a Monday's meeting. Peeples also said he understood the mayor wouldn't be there but that there would be enough commissioners for a quorum. Only three showed up and the meeting was adjourned without official business conducted. Peeples told a reporter Monday had no idea that the conduction t idea that Joseph and his Clean Slate faction would not appear.)

### Say Illicit Labs Destroyed

DETROIT (AP) - Law enforcement officials said Tuesday they have destroyed the two largest filieft laboratories ever discovered making the selative-hypmitic drug methaqualone. Federal and state investigators said the labs, both in the Detruit area, turned out \$18,000 to \$22,000 of the dangerous drug daily. Ted Vernier, regional director of the Federal Drug Administration in Detruit. and Lt. Cliff Murray of the Michigan State Police, said 10 people were arrested in the raids. They said eight pounds of methaqualone and 15 pounds of chemicals in Various stages of processing were confiscated. Murray said he believes the labs here were a source of the drug for much of the nation.

### **Cattle Burial Site Opening**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A state burial site for contaminated cattle will be opened to farmers who have dead eattle they connot bury anwhere nuw, accurding to state hawmakers. Three state legislators said B. Dale Ball, state ngriculture director; told them the state's Kaikaska site would be opened to furmers with low-level contaminated dead animals in about two weeks. The law-makers — Reps. Donald Albosta, D-St. Charles, Paul Porter D-Quincy, and Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna — said there were many farmers who have bad to destroy cattle palsamed by the chemical PBB but have no place to bury them. The burlot site at Kalkaskin has not been available to all farmers. Others, with cattle which do not produce, have had to destroy them because of the expense of

### Dodge Mansion Seems Doomed

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, Mich. (AP) - A zoning change approved by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council may mean a huge Depression-era mansion in this suburb east of Detroit will be demailshed. The council voted Manday to change the zoning of the property from multiple dwelling to single-family residential. As a result, the next step may be the wrecker's ball for the 75-room home of the late Anna Thomson Dodge, 'The mansion was built in 1934 at a cost estimated between \$3 million and \$4 million Superior Lake Enterprises, owners of the home, wants to demolish the mansion and turn the nine acres into a single-family development with homes selling for \$100,000 and up.

### Clothing Give-Away On Thursday, Friday

Coloma-Watervilet service center will be sponsoring a clothing give-away, Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5, acearding to Mrs. Sherry

made available on a first come,



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Berrien county Action Inc., first serve basis for persons who qualify financially under federal poverty guidelines. The festeral poverty guidelines. The clothing give-away will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 134 Church street in Coloma.



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# Jackson, Ford Victorious; Bayh May Bow Out

BOSTON (AP)' — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, his campaign for the Democratic presidential numination boistered by victory in the snow of Massachusetts, turned his attention today to the sunshine of snow of Massachusets, tim ten ins attention today in the satisfactor. Florida, But for Birch Bayh, Massachusetts may have been the end of the trait, As Jackson prepared to take on former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in Florida next Tuesday, Bayh decided whether to continue pursuit of his presidential ambitions:

An aide to the Indiana senator said Bayn planned a meeting in Washington today with key campaign aides to decide whether to bow out after a seventh-place showing in a field of eight major candidates. President Ford, meanwhile,

said he was pleased with victory over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in Mas-sachusetts, where Reagan's name was on the ballot, and in

name was on the ballot, and in Vermont, where it wasn't. With 92 per cent of the precincis in Massachusetts counted, Ford had 101,325 votes, or 82 per cent, and 27 delegates, to Reagan's 57,600 votes, or 35 per cent, and 15 delegates

In Vermont with 94 per cent of the precincls counted, Ford had 25,011 votes; or 84 per cent, to Reagan's 4,617 write in votes or 16 per cent.

Carter got nearly half the vote in beating two other major can-didates in Vermont Tuesday. He conceded, however, he was "overly optimistic" in predicting a finish in the top three In Massachusetts after winning New Hampshire's primary week ago.
The lineup in Massachusetts

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DESSIE Roberts, 266 South

Paw Paw street, Coloma, dart-

ed from behind a truck and into

the path of an auto driven by

Leo Raymond Terlisner, 28, Box

Police said witnesses told

them the youth, after being

struck by the auto, got up and

started to run away, but was

stopped by the driver. The ac-

cident occurred at 3:35 p.m.,

according to Lt. Edward Dill.

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mation on its admissions prac-

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Specialization allows for a

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He concluded by encouraging

the Rotarians, as "influential

people in our community", to

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No summons was issued.

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# Strike Continues After Rejection Of I&M Offer

By JERRY KRIEGER Farm And Features Editor

Members of the South Bend-Benton Harbor bargaining unit of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers remained on strike today against Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., after voting not to accept a contract offer. At the same time, the business agent for Local 1392 said a picket line would be set up around the entrance to th Cook nuclear plant near Bridgman today if non-represented workers continued to do work in substations on the plant site. Chester Herriman, Local 1392

business representative, reported members of the South Bend-Coloma Boy Benton Harbor bargaining unit voted 101 to 75 to reject the company offer Monday night. Injured The Muncie-Marion bargain-

ing unit of the local voted to accept the same offer, according to Herriman, and members there returned to their jobs Tuesday

Herriman said the offer was unchanged from the proposal the utility put on the bargaining table in January, before the strike began Feb. 6. The offer, he said, included a 5.56 per cent wage increase plus fringe benefits in a three- year contract. The contract would have an annual wage reopener clause, according to Herriman.

Two other bargaining groups in the local also turned down the offer in Monday night voting. They are the Ft. Wayne unit, which voted 90 to 60 to reject, and the General Office Transmission Group, a special unit of man who work on the big transmission lines throughout the region covered by the local.

Herriman, this morning, said he said he sent a telegram to the company Tuesday asking for resumption of negotiations. He stated he had not received a reply yet early today.

Herriman claimed nonrepresented workers have been working in substations on the Cook plant property, performing jobs done by the union workers. If this continued today, he said, pickets would appear at the plant entrance today.

### He Calls abandon Michigan for practice It 'Legal Pollution' training of medical students and

(Continued From Page One) judicial system.

Four legislators who are also lawyers agreed that there is 'legal pollution.

"He's really right," said Sen. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, an attorney and a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee. He claims that his letters to "We cannot keep trying to solve the University of Michigan every problem by legislating manufacturing misdemeanor for trivial of-

> Cooper said he would support decriminalization of some victimless crimes but said public opposition makes such action

unlikely Sen. Anthony Derezinski, D-Muskegon, an attorney and also a judiciary committee member. agreed administrative remedies should be set up in some areas, as has been done in auto insurance and medical malpractice arbitration.

Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, an attorney and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said, "I think his term of legal pollution is absolutely ideal. It's just a terrible problem.

Rep. Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, an attorney and House minority leader, said, "We have to begin looking at alternative means of resolving private conflicts. I'm not sure exactly what.

Cawthoren said the "litigation explosion " is "one of the unforseen byproducts of the civil rights movement. Medical malpractice is a good example people now are aware of their

# **Haven Turns Out** To Be Death Site

Dr. John Bleeker, 38, who had moved to Montana from Michigan three years ago to seek refuge from violence, was killed Monday in a traffie ac-

The Highway Patrol said the car in which he and three women were riding plunged off a 60-foot cliff into the Musselshell River during a blinding

Authorities said the four were returning to Billings from a bridge tournament in Great Falls. The accident occurred

about 1 a.m.

tified as Ann Byroth, 40; Betty LaMont, 50; and Anita Campen,

Miss Hubbard had resided in the area 40 years.

Surviving are a sister and several nieces residing in Ohio. The body has been taken from the Florin funeral home, Benton Harbor to the Chester R. Geer funeral home, London, Ohio, where services will be held later

## **OBITUARIES**

Earnest W. Godfrey, 75, of 4674 Mascot, Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Benton Harbor, died Feb. 28, in University of Southern California Medical center.

Earnest Godfrey

He was born Jan. 6, 1901, in Benton Harbor. He was a farmer in this area before moving to California in 1945. He was a veteran of World War

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Beverly) Chandler, Joseph, Mrs. Albert (Katherine) Eggermont, South Bend, Ind., and two sons. Donald Godfrey, Stevensville, Kenneth B., East Empire, Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Dey-Florin funeral home.

### Fay Brown

CASSOPOLIS - Fay Brown 87, route 3, Cassopolis, died at 2:05 a.m. today in Cass County Medical Care Facility, following a long illness.

Mr. Brown was born Aug. 3, 1888, in Cass county.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Connelly funeral home, Cas-

### Eau Claire **Driver Hurt** In Sodus

An Eau Claire woman was treated and released from Benton Harbor Mercy hospital yesterday after she apparently lost control of the car she was driving and hit a utility pole in Sodus township.

The accident caused area residents to be without power for approximately one hour.

Berrien county sheriffs reported that Clara Nadine Parritt, 55, of Route 1, Shanghai road, Eau Claire, was treated and released for injuries sustained about 3:45 p.m., yesterday, on Naomi road, near the intersection of Hillandale road.

Indiana & Michigan Electric company officials said the accident caused residents in a 2 to 3 square mile area in Sodus township to be without electricity for about one hour. Full power was restored at 5:19 p.m., I&M officials said. No tickets were issued as a result of the accident, sheriffs said.

# Poorman By Council



FRANK POORMAN

LANSING - Frank Poorman of Buchanan has been elected vice chairman of Michigan's Public Transportation council.

Poorman was named to the post in an election held by members of the nine-member council. He succeeds James Ramey of Lansing, who was elected president of the council. The council was created by

the state legislature three years ago as an advisory body to the state highway commission on public transportation matters. Poorman, 66, is a member of

the Berrien county board of commissioners and Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning commission. He is a retired Buchanan grocer and also served on the Berrien General hospital board and the county health and mental health services board.

### BIRTH RATE

WASHINGTON (AP) - The birth rate for 1974 remained at the record low recorded the year before as more women begin their families later in life, new government figures show

### Keeler Brings Counsel Into 4-Month Dispute

KEELER - The Keeler township board last night decided to bring its attorney into a four-month dispute with a township resident to remove junked cars from his property. The board agreed to have its attorney, Herbert Phillipson, Dowagiac, send a letter to Donald Tillman, 84th avenue, advising him that legal action may ensue under the township's nuisance ordinance if the property is not cleaned up.

John Gillesby, township supervisor, said the township had waited four months for Tillman to remove some 60 junked cars from his property and there were still 32 remaining. At last month's meeting, Tillman had told the board he had removed about 25 cars, and he said he was waiting for improved weather to remove the rest.

In other areas, Gillesby announced that the annual town meeting would be held April 3. It was noted that in 1975, the township had paid a total of \$35,000 to the Van Buren road commission for work done on township roads.

The board approved a resolution permitting the township fire department to join in mutual aid agreements with neighboring departments. The board approved a contract with the Michigan Power company to provide service to the township for the next 10 years. Gillesby said the township landfill on 62nd street will be open every Saturday from now on after 9

### Chief Rodez Offers To Take Lie Test

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pearance very clear to the city manager, on several occasions last week that I did not feel safe in the City of Benton Harbor considering that we cannot get police protection. I was in city hall Tuesday (Feb. 24) and I was accosted and not only did the police not protect me, but the policeman himself dragged me out of the mayor's office. And also I called the city manager on Monday afternoon (March 1) and told him I had planned not to be present because I feared for my life and

That the fact there were people meeting in the woods with the police chief, unsavory characters, in what appeared to be a conspiracy to carry out the assassination of the mayor, made it very important that those of us who were connected with the mayor and were supporters would take into consideration that our own lives and safety might be in jeopardy. I told the city manager this but he chose not to take me seriously. I had been telling him this all week long since Tuesday (Feb. 24). I'm sorry he didn't take it seriously, but I mean it and I believe that others showed last night (March 1) they, too, have concerns about their own safety. And until or unless the police situation can be cleared up, it's going to be hard for use to feel secure in city hall.

(City Manager James Peeples Jr. told The Herald-Palladium today that Mrs. Ford did call and say she wouldn't be a Monday's meeting. Peeples also said he understood the mayor wouldn't be there but that there would be enough commissioners for a quorum. Only three showed up and the meeting was adjourned without official business conducted. Peeples told a reporter Monday had no idea that Joseph and his Clean Slate faction would not appear.)

### Say Illicit Labs Destroyed

DETROIT (AP) - Law enforcement officials said Tuesday they have destroyed the two largest illicit laboratories ever discovered making the sedative-hypnotic drug methaqualone. Federal and state investigators said the labs, both in the Detroit area, turned out \$18,000 to \$24,000 of the dangerous drug daily. Ted Vernier, regional director of the Federal Drug Administration in Detroit, and Lt. Cliff Murray of the Michigan State Police, said 10 people were arrested in the raids. They said eight pounds of methaqualone and 15 pounds of chemicals in various stages of processing were confiscated. Murray said he believes the labs here were a source of the drug for much of the nation.

### Cattle Burial Site Opening

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A state burial site for contaminated cattle will be opened to farmers who have dead cattle they cannot bury anwhere now, according to state lawmakers. Three state legislators said B. Dale Ball, state agriculture director, told them the state's Kalkaska site would be opened to farmers with lowlevel contaminated dead animals in about two weeks. The lawmakers - Reps. Donald Albosta, D-St. Charles, Paul Porter D-Quincy, and Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna - said there were many farmers who have had to destroy cattle poisoned by the chemical PBB but have no place to bury them. The burial site at Kalkaska has not been available to all farmers. Others, with cattle which do not produce, have had to destroy them because of the expense of

### **Dodge Mansion Seems Doomed**

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, Mich. (AP) - A zoning change approved by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council may mean a huge Depression-era mansion in this suburb east of Detroit will be demolished. The council voted Monday to change the zoning of the property from multiple dwelling to single-family residential. As a result, the next step may be the wrecker's ball for the 75-room home of the late Anna Thomson Dodge. The mansion was built in 1934 at a cost estimated between \$3 million and \$4 million. Superior Lake Enterprises, owners of the home, wants to demolish the mansion and turn the nine acres into a single-family development with homes selling for \$100,000 and up.

# Clothing Give-Away On Thursday, Friday

Coloma-Watervliet service center will be sponsoring a clothing give-away, Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5, according to Mrs. Sherry Williams, north county super-

New and used clothing will be made available on a first come,

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first serve basis for persons

who qualify financially under

federal poverty guidelines. The

clothing give-away will be held

from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 134

Church street in Coloma.

**Save 10%** On All Blooming Plants Cash 'n Carry

# Jackson, Ford Victorious; Bayh May Bow Out

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Henry M. Jackson, his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination bolstered by victory in the snow of Massachusetts, turned his attention today to the sunshine of Florida. But for Birch Bayh, Massachusetts may have been the end of the trail. As Jackson prepared to take on former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in Florida next Tuesday, Bayh decided whether to continue pursuit of his presidential ambitions.

An aide to the Indiana senator said Bayh planned a meeting in Washington today with key campaign aides to decide whether to bow out after a seventh-place showing in a field of eight major candidates.

President Ford, meanwhile, said he was pleased with victory over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in Massachusetts, where Reagan's name was on the ballot, and in Vermont, where it wasn't.

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pected a wave of violence and anarchy to sweep the nation three years. within described Red Lodge as "a place where you can come and live peacefully when all heck breaks loose.

Set In Indiana

**Funeral Rites** 

For Atty. Lamb

ATTY. ROSS H. LAMB

Funeral services for Attv. Ross H. Lamb. 79, of 1501 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Pickett funeral home, Greentown, Ind.

Burial will be in Greentown cemetery. Masonic rites will be conducted by Masonic Lodge No. 341, F&AM, at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the funeral home. Friends may call at Kerley

and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, from 4 until 9 p.m. Atty. Lamb was born March 10, 1896, in Howard County,

Ind., and had resided in Benton

Harbor since 1929. He entered law practice on May 3, 1929 and was admitted to practice in the Michigan State Supreme Court in 1937. He was a member of Berrien County Bar Association and was formerly associated with the late Atty. H.S. Grav. Atty. Lamb

He had been in failing health for several years and had retired from practice. He was a 50-year member of

the Greentown Masonic Lodge

specialized in corporate law.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ruth Helsley; two daughters, Mrs. Wilson (Betty) McDowell, Bridgman, and Mrs. Thomas (Dody) Mawhinney, Harbor; Benton seven grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren and three sisters Mrs. Fred (Bercha) Richer, Greentown, Mrs. John (Mignon) Griswold, Birmingham.

Ala., and Mrs. Roy (June) Knapp of Indianapolis, Ind. Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer Service.

Mrs. Doris Nimtz Mrs. Doris B. Nimtz, 47, route
Ray 21 Monday Prock Ponk

Is Elected Box 31, Meadowbrook Park, Eau Claire, died at 12:10 a.m.

today in Mercy hospital following a long illness. She was born Sept. 11, 1928, in Benton Harbor and was retired from Whirlpool because of her

Surviving area daughter. Mrs. James (Becky) Griffis, Eau Claire; her mother, Mrs. Mildred Reed, Benton Harbor; a brother, John Smith, Benton Harbor and a sister, Mrs. Lyle (Evelyn) Smith, St. Joseph. A

son Michael preceded her in death in 1973. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, St Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will

### be in Crystal Springs cemetery. William Cunningham

William "Bill" T. Cunningham, formerly of Lake Michigan Beach, died at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Pana, Ill., where he

had been residing.

Mr. Cunningham was retired from New Products Corporation, where he had been employed 30 years. Surviving are a sister, Mrs.

Vera Woods, Hot Springs, Ark., and a niece, Mrs. Winnie Browe, Stevensville and several nephews Funeral services will be held later this week from the Cruth

funeral home, Hot Springs, Ark.

Burial will be in the family lot of

Laury cemetery, Royal, Ark.

### Margaret Hubbard

Miss Margaret L. Hubbard, 72, 1285 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, was dead on arrival at 10:10 p.m. Monday in Mercy hospital, following a long ill-

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Area Highlights

# South Berrien Sewer Bids Opened

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

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Staft Writer
The Berrien county board of public works (BPW) yesterday opened some 60 bids for construction of a \$20 million sewer system to surve the City of New Bullalo and parts of Chikaming and New Bullalo and parts of Chikaming and New

The bids, from construction firms in Michigan Todiana, and Ohio, were turned over to consulting engineers, who are expected to have recommendations on the best and lowest bids by the March 10 BPW trueding, according to BPW Director Robert Barnes.

Original estimates had predicted construction easts of about \$7.5 million and the apparent low bids uponed yesterday totaled toughly \$17.6 million. Barnes said other costs for the system include land acquisition and legal, engineering, and administrative for:

Honor Couple

Foster Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Melford Province, of Berrien Springs, who have carred for 43 children in the past 10 years, were honored by Southwestern branch of Child and Family Services of Michigan at its annual meeting Monday at Wyndwicke Country club south of St.

Joseph. The Provinces were awarded a plaque in recognition for

Newly elected to the Child and

Rewly elected to the Unit and Family Services board were Mrs. Philip Hadsell, Jr., Niles, Mrs. Bertha Kruzich, Lawrence; Robert Sill, Berrien Springs and J.D. Macklin, Jr., St. Levenh

St. Joseph. Mrs. Vincent Orleson was in-

troduced as the president of the newly organized Buchanan

auxiliary. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Bell of

MIS. Engageth G. Beil of Riverwoud Community Health Center, St. Joseph, spoke on "infant Mental Health." The Child and Family Ser-vices of Michigan is a United Way agency. The office is at 2000 South State street, St.

Three fathers owing nearly \$6,800 in child support for five children, two of whom are on-

ADC, were sentenced to juit this

week by Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White.

Special Investigator Edward Pastrick, of the Berrien Irlend

of the court's office, reported: John Fedeli, Jr., of 421 South

15th street, Niles, was held in contempt and sentenced to spend the first 15 weekends of a

two-year probation term in jail for \$3,835 arrears for two children on ADC. He was also

Michigan Community College

Athletic association title on Feb.

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It went on to maintain a perfect conference record of 14

wins and no losses by defeating

Kellogq Community college on Feb. 18.

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Partsmouth, Ohio, at Balannzoo Valley Community college in the opener of the Na-tional Junior Collegiate Athletic

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Trustees Salute Cagers

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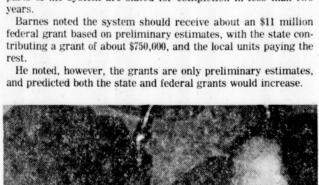
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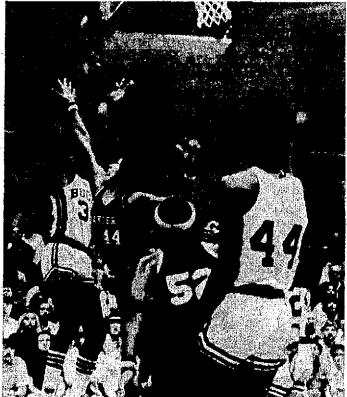
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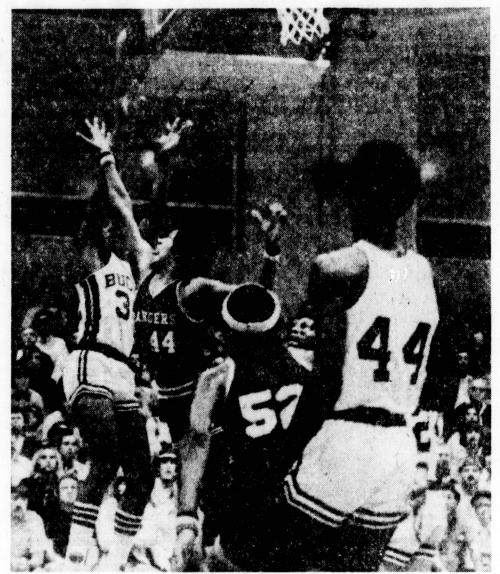
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TOURNEY GAMES

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SOUTH HAVEN - Brandywine's Steve McCarthy should get credit for a "save. The Bobcat center rescued

flat Brandywine here Tuesday night by throwing in 25 points and taking away 14 rebounds in the Bobcats' 57-53 victory over stubborn Coloma in the Class B district before a slim crowd of

McCarthy, a 6-2, 205-pound senior was the dominating

17 points in the last half with his three-point play with 45 seconds remaining killing Coloma

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The win sends Brandywine (15-6) to the district semi-finals Thursday against Dowagiac (11-9). The teams have split two previous decisions, both by two-point margins.

In tonight's action, host South Haven takes on River Valley in the other semi-final tilt.

McCarthy's performance was

about the lone bright spot in otherwise dismal Brandywine effort. The Bobcats ended shooting 35 per cent from the floor and made 28 floor errors but still posted their first district tourney win since 1973.

Coloma, which has lost eight straight district games, played a strong second half with 59 per cent shooting but the dogged Comets still dropped their 11th consecutive contest to finish the vear at 2-19.

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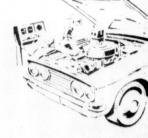
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MSU Signs

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)
— Sixteen high school gridders have juined eagerly sought Detroit. quarterback Mike Marshall is signing letters of intent to enter Michigan State University, easend offitule exist.

University, school officials said

Tuesday. Marshall from Detroit Southwestern, said Monday he plans to play at MSU, despite the school's three-year National

Collegiate Athletic Association

conglate Association probation for recruiting viola-tions. In so doing, Marshall turned his back on offers from more than 250 other colleges.

including powerful Michigan.

Marshall said MSU will be an

underdog but that the school is turning its football program around. The NCAA probation

bars television games and bowl

uppearunces for the Spartans

"We are extremely pleased with the results of our recruit-ing." head coach Denny Stolz sald. "It was very commenda-

ble of our staff to overcome so

many negative aspects and recruit such a fine group of prospective student-athletes.

other reasons, such as getting a

good education, feeling at home and liking the conches and the fontball program."

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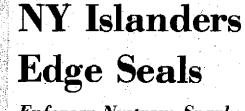
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In the only other NHL game

2.1 victory over the California Scals, in a National Hockey league game Tuesday night. The fight began when the Girard rade Nystrom into the heards to the left of the Califor-

Nystrom went to the penalty

box with a double minor. Mike

Christic was assessed a game misconduct for being the third man in, and Simmons and Girard, who picked himself up

Tuesday night, Pittsburgh beat Minnesota 6-2. In the World Hockey Association, Turouto beat Quebec 5-2, Calgary defeated Edmonton 6-3, Phoenix beat Indianapolis 5-2, and New Fondani, obod. England edged LowelSan Diego 43,

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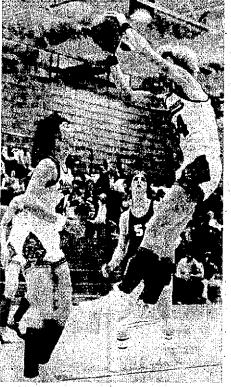
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LEAPING LINKE: Bridgman's Bob Linke (34) pulls down this rebound while teammate Howle Mutz (44) and Lawrence's Brad Shaw (52) look on during Tuesday's Class D District game at Bridgman. The Bees overwhelmed the Tigers 98-46 to advance to Thursday's semifinal game against Covert. (Carl Hartman



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Despite Probation Springfield High in Akron, Ohio, offensive back; Terry An-derson, Detroit Southwestern, offensive back: Rick Audas Saginaw Arthur Hill, offensive line; Dan Bass, Bath, defensive line; Mark Brammer, Traverse City, offensive line; and Al Davis, Berkley High, defensive

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Perry High, offensive line.
The 17 new signees join Mike Densmore, a lineman from Lapeer West High School, whn was a mid-year graduate and signed a letter of intent for MSU. He enrolled in January. Two remaining tenders from the 20 permitted Michigan State

under terms of an NCAA-imposed probation eventually will go to men selected from among "a number of still unsigned outstanding players," according to Stolz, One of the probation conditions was no post-season game participation for the team for three years.





BIG PACKAGE: Fred Lynn the Boston Red Sox, last year's American League Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player, is asking a \$2 million contract package for 1976, the Lus An-geles Herald-Examiner report-ed in Tuesday's editions. (AP

### SPORTS CAPSULES

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TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Usually a dream dies hurd, it can be especially slow and painful if the Individual is ac-

That's the situation which makes baseball such a frustrating way to make a living, especially if an individual is just

customed to success.

BASEBALL SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants will remain in San Francisco as the National League owners approved the sale of the club to Robert Lurie of San Francisco and Bud Herof San Francisco and Bud Her-self of Pinentx, Ariz. LOS ANGELIES — The Los

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autfielder Willie Crawford to the St. Louis Cardinals for infielder Ted Sizemore, who won Rookie of the Year honors in 1909 while with the Dodgers. TENNIS

Knux spent the past two seasons sitting on the Detroit Tigers' bench waiting for a chance to play. Now the Tigers

are telling him there might not be room there this season.

SAN FRANCISCO - Top-seeded Evenne Gaslagong of Australia defented Renata Tomanava of Czechoslovakia 60, 6-0 in her opening match of a 875,000 women's tennis tournament, NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

- Top-seeded life Nastase of Romania advanced to the second round of the \$35,000 Arkanasa International Tennis Tournament with a 46, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Bill Scanton of Dulles

ST. LOUIS — Forward Scott May of top-ranked, imbeaten Indiana University was named the Sporting News Colleg Basketball Player of the Year. College

### Family Affair

ANN ARBOR - Dick Walterhouse, whose grandfather and father played baseball for Michlgan, has been elected captain of the 1976 Wolverine baseball form. baseball team.

Walterhouse's father, Richard, played for Michigan in 1943 and his grandfather was a Wolverine baseball letterman in 1916-17. The third generation Walterhouse was a Blg Ten Ali-Academic second baseman last

baseball star John Knox is living with that situation right

That was his stand when he was in Bawling Green the other day applying for a Job in the Mid-American Conference school's alumni relations

department. He did not get the jub, so his future still is with baseball. Knox is certain be can play on the major league level. What he

feels he needs is a chance to prove it. He feels with the Tigers he never has received that opportunity.

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up.
Told Charlie Senger, Taleda's general manager, was interested in reacquiring him. Knox said, "Maybe I will get in tunch with Charlie if things don't work out in Detroit. Maybe we can get Cleveland to something."

The Indians have a new working agreement with the Mud Hens this season.

### AAU Bouts Set .

BOSTON (AP) — The 88th New England AAU boxing championships have been scheduled for April 5 at Boston

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Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Detroit 24, Kansas City 22, A: 6,586.





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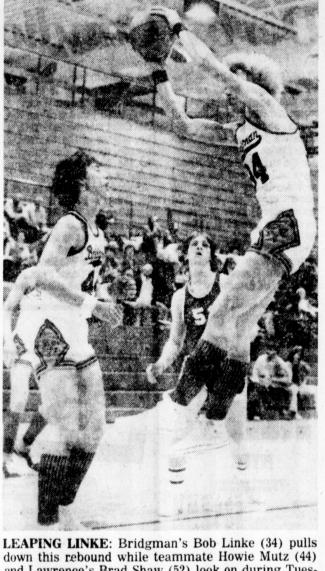
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LAKES BOWL

FRIDAY NIGHT MENS—BIII Kelly 599
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SUNDAY SWINGERS—Men: Jack Tidey 568
(218), Don Bernard 527, Ernie McCarver 521. Women: Carol Keller 496
(175), Chris Guiliver 492, Rita Cobb 485.
K&K 1890 (656).

NEW COMERS MIXED—Men: Jim Aldrich 573 (210). Mel Ott 537, Ted Bearden 525. Women: Rose Kelly 503 (212). Lois Rithenhouse 481, Ruth Bauschke 461, Dora Hosbein (200). Body Shapers 2457, Gass & Asaro (862).

BERRIEN GENERAL EMPLOYEES—Men: Ralph Hughes 480 (182), Julie Odiorne 490, Helene Johnson 442. Lucky Strikes 1335 (490).

HIT & MISS—Rose Black 499, Alice Wilk 496 (210), Harriet Hoover 494, Pot McCarthey 483, Pat Overs 480, Pitcher's Plumbing 2205 (788).

SWITCH—A:ROOS—Dottle Masters 539 (190), Carol Keller 512, Sherry Rogalski 506, Ruth Everett 502. Maggle Mersercau 498, Quality Packaging 2346 (818).

WIL-O-PAW LANES

8:00 PREP—Boys: Dana Rose 438 (172), Anthony Gagliardo 478, John DeLaney 314, Cindy Clark 294 (119).

10:00 JUNIOR—Boys: John Scott 570 (213), Kurt Biremele 550 (202), Dan Davis 528 (200). Girls: Sandy Scott 430 (164), Pottle Johnson 382, Mary Volirath 375.

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Revnolds 419, Kim Sulko 375.
BANTAM—Boys: Dave Knuth 394 (185),
Mike Steinhoff 380, Raymond Morlock 364.
Girls: Kristy Sulko 357, Nancy Kreitner
328, Vickie Richardson 314.
WEE BANTAM—Bryan White (108),
Michael Kreitner (74), Scott Adams (70).

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BLOSSOM LANES
KNIGHT OWLS —Mary Ann Whiteside
(306), Lana Moore 562 (213), Nan
Pollard 531, Gwen Aviles 513, Almetta
Leonard 510, Losha Price 509, St. Julian Wines 2442 (849). TC KINGS — Fred Zilke 603, Carmen Cotella 580 (220), Tom Schramm 559, Craig Fair 558, Otto Hill 552, Bud Kerley Sales 2571 (880).

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SODUS TOWNSHIP — Matt Kyles 618, Chuck Clark 564, Elwood Vergon 561 (215). Stumpers 2657 (916).

ECHO — Bud Fonger 629 (246), Bill Mummaw 607, John Heckathorn 600 (236), Bud Conrad 587, E. Salas 544, Jokers Club 2699 (937).

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MOM SQUAD — Barbara Chaney 499,
Brenda Bishop 482, Mary Black 481 (206),
Hannah Maxwell 470, Gerry Stama 470,
Liz Swanson 470. Ding-A-Lings 1803, 4Spares (622).

GUTTER GALS — Mary Sloan 481,
Rose Lynch 461 (194), Diane Jackson 458,
Nancy Miller 457, Lavonda Phillips 456.

CODE BLUE BELLS — Z. Noble 512
(183), R. Ray 442, K. Mansfield 406, B.

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Becky Schramm 459, Hazel Hake 453,
Sallie Pagel 453. Alota Wood 1862 (622).
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(205), Deane Hubbard 514, Ruth Priebe
510 (223). Betty Perrone 510, Phyllis
Enders 508. Mary Justice 503, Jane
Conrad 501. Ziems Red Carpet 2388 (852).

INTER CITY BUSINESS — Larry Ohst
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# MSU Signs 16 Gridders

# **Prep Stars Join Marshall Despite Probation**

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Sixteen high school gridders have joined eagerly sought Dequarterback Mike Marshall is signing letters of intent to enter Michigan State University, school officials said

Marshall, from Detroit Southwestern, said Monday he plans to play at MSU, despite the school's three-year National Collegiate Athletic Association probation for recruiting violations. In so doing, Marshall turned his back on offers from more than 250 other colleges, including powerful Michigan.

Marshall said MSU will be an underdog but that the school is turning its football program around. The NCAA probation bars television games and bowl appearances for the Spartans

'We are extremely pleased with the results of our recruiting." head coach Denny Stolz said. "It was very commendable of our staff to overcome so many negative aspects and recruit such a fine group of prospective student-athletes.

"The results show that high scool athletes are not nearly so concerned about post-season competition as adults are. They tend to choose their schools for other reasons, such as getting a good education, feeling at home and liking the coaches and the football program.'

MSU said 12 of the players who will attend MSU are from Michigan.

The grid hopefuls are: Edward Abbott of Romulus High School, a defensive lineman; Mark Anderson of

### Big Purse Set For Winston 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP)-The second largest purse in the history of NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National auto racing has been posted for the May 2 Winston 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Officials said \$200,285 in prizes have been set for the 500-mile race.

The recent \$332,000 posted for the Daytona 500 was the largest. The previous high at AIMS was \$176,000 for last year's Winston

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Jo Strong 459.
POINT O'WOODS — C. Gerbel 477, M.,
Mack 468.

Springfield High in Akron, Ohio, offensive back; Terry Anderson, Detroit Southwestern, offensive back; Rick Audas, Saginaw Arthur Hill, offensive line; Dan Bass, Bath, defensive line; Mark Brammer, Traverse City, offensive line; and Al Davis, Berkley High, defensive

Others are Angelo Fields, Washington, D.C., Woodrow Wilson High, offensive line; Matt Foster, Livonia Churchill High, offensive line; Harry Hagstrom, Cadillac High, offensive line; Jeff Hewitt, Ypsilanti High, defensive line; Mark Jones, Ypsilanti High, offensive back; Mark Marana, Ishpeming High, offensive back; Steve Otis. Chicago Gordon Tech, defensive line; Jim Prendergast, Grand Rapids Creston, defensive back; and Rod Strata, Canton, Ohio, Perry High, offensive line.

The 17 new signees join Mike Densmore, a lineman from Lapeer West High School, who was a mid-year graduate and signed a letter of intent for MSU. He enrolled in January.

Two remaining tenders from the 20 permitted Michigan State under terms of an NCAA-imposed probation eventually will go to men selected from among 'a number of still unsigned outstanding players," according to Stolz. One of the probation conditions was no postseason game participation for





BIG PACKAGE: Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox, last year's American League Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player, is asking a \$2 million contract package for 1976, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner reported in Tuesday's editions. (AP Wirephoto)

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BASEBALL SAN FRANCISCO - The San

Usually a dream dies hard. It

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Francisco Giants will remain in San Francisco as the National League owners approved the sale of the club to Robert Lurie of San Francisco and Bud Herseth of Phoenix, Ariz. LOS ANGELES - The Los

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good enough to get a taste of the When decision time rolls around, it's never easy. Former Bowling Green State University

Tiger management has the Upper Arlington, Ohio, native ticketed for Evansville. The 27-

vear-old infielder says he will

was in Bowling Green the other day applying for a job in the Mid-American school's alumni relations department.

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2-1 victory over the California Seals in a National Hockey league game Tuesday night.

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Nystrom set up the winning Islander goal at 9:23 of the final period. He took a pass from J.P. Parise in the right corner, skated back of the net and flipped the puck out to Jude Drouin, who put it in from about

For Not Giving Him Chance

Seven feet out.

The Seals took a 1-0 lead in the first period on a breakaway goal by Donnie Maruk, and Billy.

In the only other NHL game Tuesday night, Pittsburgh beat Minnesota 6-2. In the World Hockey Association, Toronto beat Quebec 5-2, Calgary defeated Edmonton 6-3, Phoenix beat Indianapolis 5-2, and New England edged LowelSan Diego 4-3.

Lowell MacDonald scored two

Frank Mahovlich scored the

Centers Ron Chipperfield and

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Held without interruption





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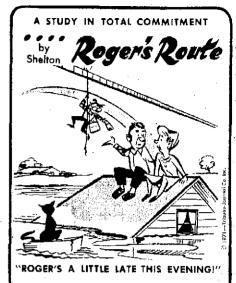
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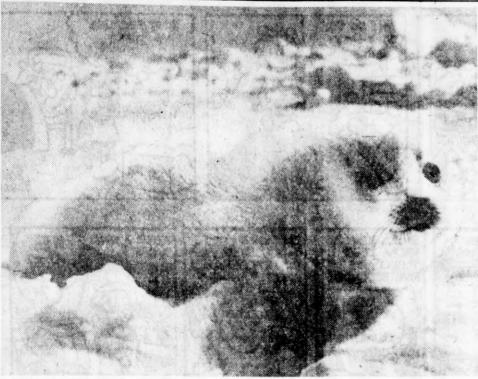
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Davies, who has led an antisealing campaign for several years, has said he plans to confront Norwegian sealers with a group of stewardesses from American Airlines



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WJM-News; Music
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9:00 P.M.
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WGN-Baseball
11:00 P.M.

Thursday

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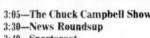


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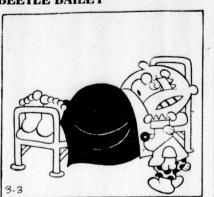
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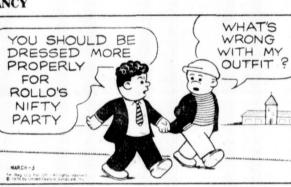








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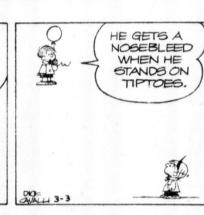




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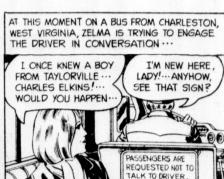




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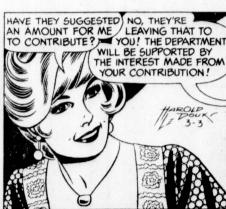






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# **NEWS OF MARKETS**

### Market **Opens** Mixed

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Stock extrange-isted issues. Today's carly prices included Gulf Oil, down ¼ at 22%; Chrysler, up ½ at 18½; Citteorp, unchanged at 31¾, and Massey-Ferguson, up ¼ at 29½.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 8.78 to

Gainers outpaced losers by more than a 2-1 margin among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index gained .32 to 53.82.

Big Board volume came to

25.59 million shares.
At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index picked up .56 to 103.57.

### Lorillard Marketing New Kent

NEW YORK — Lorillard has unhounced that Kent Golden Lights eigerettes, its newest entry in the low-lar cutegory, is scheduled for national marketing expansion this month. The brand is being marketed with full tobacco flavor, but low levels of tar and nicotine — only Rive Lev and 7 year, recting

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This national expansion
closely follows a successful test
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Lights in Maine. The brand was introduced there in November

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During the three-month introductory period, sales projections for Kent Golden Lights
were substantially exceeded as
the brand rapidly attained over a one percent share of market Lorillard announced.

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### Unity Hospital

### ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN - Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include: Buchanan — Karen Lamb, 403-B West 4th; Jayce Surch, 402

Hulmes drive. St. Joseph - Adeline Taylor,

1402 South State.

Galien — Macel Baggett, route 1, Box 376.

— William Jaynes, 2330

East Main, Lot 49.

Stevensville — Tammy Wharton, route 3, Box 906.

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No. 2 Wheat \$3.43 down 13

Oats \$1.65 steady. Rye \$2.00 steady.

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

### New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

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Clark Sees

Sound Year

Just Ahead

(Continued from page 1)

1975, including \$191 million in exports from the United States,

"We expanded operational

factory profit performance to improve future return on in-

improve future return on investment.
"A primary result of our consultation and assets deployment program was a total reduction of interest-bearing debt from a peak of \$450 million at April 30, 1975 to \$246 million at year-end," toy said.

The report indicated that several years of continuing loss experience in the United King-

dom led to an announcement in

January 1976 for plans to reor

ganize businesses there and the clusing of unprofitable seg-

The loss in the United King-

dom in 1975 was \$15 million, including a \$0 million provision for these closings. This ensures that similar losses will not recur. Plans for United King-

dom operations anticipate re-

taining interests in the van

carrier business, continuing in the crane business through Crown Cranes Ltd., a company owned 50 per cent by a Clark

subsidiary, and discontinuing hydraulic crane manufacturing

The report noted Clark plans to remain in United Kingdom

markels through independent dealers and distributors. Clark

the trucks, tractor shovels and other construction machinery will be supplied to these markets from other factories,

primarily in the United States

and Europe.
In September, 1975, Clark completed its withdrawal from the truck trailer business with

the sale of its European trailer operations. Clark also sold its commercial refrigeration

operations in Europe and is evaluating the possible sale of

the remaining commercial

refrigeration business in North

America, according to the

report.

During the year we implemented programs to con-

time the gains in sales and

contributions to carnings realized by our Construction

Machinery and General Products groups, and to improve profit margins of our Material Handling group,"

Mulerial Handling group," Phillips and Schirmer said.

Machinery group realized in-

Construction

at Clark Equipment Ltd.

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58%	1370	Am Tel & Tel	501,4	1674	8%	
43 %	307/2	Am Brands	11%	-		
2148	94	A.M.F.	217	68	43	
21	1342	Anacon	20%	3134	27-16	
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251/4	113	Ball Corp.	241/2	4	234	
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19	734	Chrysler	19	401/4	14%	
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461/2	23	Comsat	2014	74%	48%	
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31%	2254	Cart Can	29	23%	916	
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161 🔏	R736	Du Pont	1541/2	3314	22	
116-4	63	East Kod	10814	531/2	38	
39.4	243	Esmark	3794	107	617	
91	65	Ежоп	88%	271/4	12%	
531/4	324	Ford Mpt	51%	14%	278	
56%	32%	Gen Elec	5214	100%	31/4 171/4	
31 %	18%	Gen Fds	2916	000	7.74	
87%	311/4	Gen Motors	6714	7694	40%	
281/4		Gen Tel & Elec	27	21/6	11/6	
23	16%	Gen Tire	2214	101/2	F/m	
	1061. 2114		34%	IN	91/2	
37	211/4	Gillette	231 <u>6</u>	8334	384/4	
251/4	1234	Goodyear -	20 92	381/2	25	
2014	164,	IG Ind.	201 2591/4	19%	976	
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### LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

	1976	Yesterday e
and the second second second second	High Low	Close
American Metals-Clinux	5614 28%	48%
Bendix Corp	51 15 21 3	571/4
Clark Equip	3934 2234	5737
Consolidated Foods	23% 12%	2034
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	32% 12%	3014
liammermill Paper	23% 12%	21%
Hayes-Albion Corp	1514, 744	1486
Kochring	12% 436	115%
Mich Gas Utilities	144 842	125%
National Standard	18 11%	1676
Pct. Inc.	28 16%	241,6
Schlumberger	9046 67	รองรู้
Whirlpool Corp	3954 1554	3112
, Wickes Corp	15 7%	121/2



### HOMEOWNERS

(Eighth of ten columns)

Among the most important aspects of owning a home is the extent to which the expenses involved in home ownership affect what you owe in taxes. In 1978, the IRS issued both favorable and unfavorable

railings in this area.

NEWLYWEDS: The IRS gave a tax break to you, if you both own humes, sell them and buy a new one when you marry. Gain a take of a personial residence. on sale of a principal residence is generally deferred, if at least an equivalent amount is used to buy a new principal residence. In '75, the IRS said that if a newly married couple each sold a principal residence, and said a principal residence and each invested more than the sales price in buying one new residence in which they took title jointly, their gains on the sales of the two former principals. cipal residences were, not currently taxable , . . a nice wedding cift.

wedding gift.
BARGAIN RENTS: If you own a house and intentionally rent it to a relative or friend at less than fair rental, with the result that your house expenses exceed the rental income, the IRS says you can't deduct all the ex-penses you deather the exable to deduct. Because you are not renting the inuse to make a profit, you are allowed to deduct only the following expenses:

(1) Interest, and taxes, whether or not they lotal more or less than the bargain rental income. Say you rent the house to your relative for a bargain \$3,000 a year. Your taxes and interest case to \$000, you may be a present the \$200, you have the say that they are the \$200, you have the \$200 and the say that they are the \$200, you have the \$200 and they are the \$200, you have the \$200 and \$200 are they are the are they are the are they are the are they are they are they are they are they are the are th interest come to \$2,000; you can deduct the \$2,000. If your taxes and interest came to \$3,500, you could deduct \$3,500.

(2) If your taxes and interest total less than your gross rent. you can deduct your operating expenses (other than deprecia-tion which affects the basis of property) up to an amount by which your bargain rent income exceeds the total of your interest and taxes. Say the bargain rent is \$3,000 a year, and your interest and taxes are \$2,000. If your operating expenses for light, heat, etc., came to \$1,200. for the year, you can deduct only \$1,000 of that \$1,200 amount

(\$3,000-\$2,000).
(3) Allowable depreciation on your house can then be deducted to the extent that the rental in come exceeds both your interest and taxes and operating ex-

All those allowable deductions can be taken only as itemized deductions. If you use the stan-dard deduction, you will forfelt these deductions.

PAYMENTS FROM HUD: If

you received mortgage assistance payments from HUD moter Section 235 of the Na-

tional Housing Act, you don't have to include the payments in income. The IRS officially confirmed this by a formal ruling in 1975. But the list proposes to eliminate part of the double tax break now available to those of you who benefit from these payments:

payments.
Under current rules, you, the homeowner, exclude the payments from your income, but you also claim itemized deductions in the extent the payments are applied to interest and taxes on your home. The Treasury has proposed regulations that, beginning with 1975, your interest deduction on your mortcaue would not be allowed mortgage would not be allowed to the extent of the assistance payments. But no portion of the assistance payments would reduce other deductions, con-nected with the house, such as

These proposed regulations are not yet final, so the double break is still technically available to you on your '75 return. But if the proposals are finally adopted without change, they will be effective for '75. SPECIAL TAX TIP FOR '75

by the Research Institute of America: If you take the standard deduction and you also are a member of an investment club, you may kee out under a '75 IRS ruling. Your investment club may have expenses for adetc. The IRS says that your club em't just subtract these costs from income and let each of the members report their share of net income. Instead, the club must show each member's share of both income and of the club's costs. If you itemize your deductions, you also can deduct your share of the club's expenses. If you take the standard deduction, you must include your share of the club's income, but you get no deduction for your share of the club's ex-

Tomorrow: IRA.

### Resigns Post

TORYO (AP) — The chair-man of the board of Marubeni Corp., Luckheed Aircraft's official agent in Japan and the country's third-ranked trading company, resigned his post today, Marubeni has been under criticism in connection with alleged Lockheed payoffs in

### Freezing . Drizzle Tonight

Extreme Southwestern Lower Michigan: Mostly cloudy with periods of showers and thun-dershowers likely with a chance of some freezing drizzle tonight locally warmer in counties bor dering Indiana, low finight low to mid 30s, high Thursday mid to upper 40s. Winds northeast to easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour and Thursday. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Thursday."

### WEATHER PICTURE

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The highest temperature in
Michigan Tuesday was 35 in
Flint and Muskeyun. The lowest
was 14 at Sault Ste. Marie.
The highest temperature one

year ago in Detroit was 29. The low was 12.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroil since 1872 was 67 in 1974. The lowest was one below in 1912.

The sun sels today at 6:23 p.m., rises Thursday at 7:04 a.m. and sels at 6:27 p.m. The moon sels today at 8:21 p.m., rises Thursday at 8:28 p.m., rises Thursday at 8:28

a.m. and sets at 10:18 p.m. llighs and lows at selected

SILUS.		
	High	Lov
Alpena, fzng drzi	26	23
Detroit, clay	34	32
Flint, hazy	35	31
G.Rapids, fang rain	33	:11
Houghton, Izng drzl	23	20
Houghton Lk, fzng drz	27	23
Jackson, drzi	34	3:
Lansing, hazy	33	31
Marquette, fzng drzl	19	16
Muskegon, drzi	35	30
Pelision, cldy	22	20
S.S. Marie, Izng drzl	25	14
Tryerse Cty, hazy	30	30



IN PROBE: Italian State prosecutors Tuesday reported Gen. Duillo Fanali, former Air Force chief of staff, is under investigation in the Lockheed payoff scandal. Fanali, air force chief in 1970, was not charged, but was told to get a lawyer — a step frequently used in judicial investigations. prosecutors said. (AP Wirephoto)

and ntanufactoring schedules which met changing market conditions.

In the General Products group, manufacturing cost efficiency programs were insti-tuted in both Axle and Transmission divisions. Transmission products capacity was increased as a new plant in Rockingham, North Carolina, became operational. The Melroc division improved earnings and les performance in 1975, par ticularly in agricultural

Within the material handling group, Clark sees a gradual second half recovery from the industry's worst recession since World War H. Manufacturing efforts are being concentrated on high-volume lift truck lines and the reduction of lower volume models and options to

improve production efficiency and inventory turnaver.

Total sales in millions of dollars for 1975 by lines of business, with 1974 figures in parenthesis, are as follows: Axies and transmissions, \$245.3 (\$222); material handling equipment, \$492.2 (\$480.3); con-struction machinery, \$601.3 (\$596.2); truck trailers, \$20.4 (\$81.2); commercial refrigera-tion, \$65.4 (\$\$0.8); for a grand total of \$1.425 billion compared to \$1.371 billion in 1974.

Total pre-tax income millions for 1975, with 1974 figures in parenthesis, are as follows: Axtes and transmis-sions, \$27.4 (\$18.3); material handling equipment, \$11.5 (\$30.3);construction (\$30,3); construction machinery, \$33.5 (\$24.1); truck traiters, \$0.6 (minus \$1.9); commercial refrigeration, \$1.6 (\$2.5); other, \$2.0 (\$8.4); for a total of \$76.6 million compared to \$79.7 million in 1974.

In must be noted that in 1974. come gains from strong sales of larger-sized tractor shovels, and timely adjustments of pric-Clark began to implement a plan to withdraw entirely from the truck trailer business.

## FORECAST Until Thursday 2333 Figures show Flyrrias for eres. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE,

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: A band of rain is forecast Wednesday from Kansas to New England and snow will spread from the northern Plains to northern New England. Snow is also forecast in the Southwest. Warm weather is forecast for the South and most of the East and cold weather elsewhere. (AP Wirepholo Map)

### New Buffalo Township Board Of Review To Meet

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NEW BUFFALO - The New Buffaln township board of roview will be in session at the township half on Red Arrow highway Munday, March 8 from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, March 8 from 4 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, March 13 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. according to New Buffalo township assessor Alfred E. Hellenga.

### Former BH Man Joins **General Electric Division**

Robert T. Parks, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Parks. 450 East Britain, Benton Har-bor, has joined General Elec-tric's Installation & Service En-gineering division headquar-tered in Schenectady, N.Y. as a Bible majinger. field engineer.

I&ES offers technical direc-tion for installation and maintenanc of General Electric mechanical, micheae, electrical and electronic equipment. The operation has responsibility for more than 3,000 employes in 115 cities around the world. Parks will receive assign-ments as a mormber of the com-

pany's overseas program.

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Parks graduated from Benton
Hurbor high school in 1982 and
from Michigan State university
in 1987 with a degree in science
and mathematics. He worked for three years at Argonne laboratories, Joliet, III.

Parks, who is single, returned



to Michigan State to get a

degree in mechanical engineer-

### **Dowagiac College Offers** Three-Day Safety Seminar

DOWAGIAC — A three-day safety administrators seminar will be held Tuesday through Thursday, March 16-18. Smithwestern Michigan college here.
The seminar offers area management personnel who

injungement personner with have been given responsibility for the safety of their employes, an opportunity to tearn more about Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act (MIOSIA) guidelines and how

through gaucines and now they affect a company or insti-tutional operation.

Harold W. Bulger, occupa-tional safety consultant with the safety education and training division of the Michigan Department of Labor, will be the seminar leader in the series, co-sponsored by SMC.

We seminar will meet each

day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$30 and includes a luncheon each day. Eurollment will be limited to the first 30 persons who register prior to March 9.

### South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday Stacey Bowers, Mrs. Carol Steinbacher, both South Haven; Don Bregger, Bangor; Willie McDaniel, Lawrence; Mrs. Opal Coloma; Arthur Turner, Kalamazoo,

### Berrieu General

AIMISSINGS

BERRIEN CENTER — Pa-tients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

24 hours include:
Berrien Springs — Mrs.
Judith Engel, route 2, Bux 219.
Buchanan — Mrs. Bessic
Shounk, route 1, Box 602, North
Red Bud Trail; Mrs. Evelyn
Davis, route 1, Box 776.
Stevensville — Mrs. Barbara

Schultz, 2838 Kimmeli.

Registration can be done by mail or by contacting SMC's Wesley Muth,

### Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED
St. Joseph — Mrs. Donald E.
Crago, 5478 Pioneer; Harry DaLenre, 893 Carley lane.

Dalacue, Bi3 Carley lane.

Heutum Harbor — Mrs.

Donald R. Mannmaw, 2396
Riverview court; Cheryl A.

Turner, route 1, Box 151,

Townline road; Helen Louise
Wright, 596 Catalpa; Mrs. Lavon
R. Robinson, 374 Hillandale
road; Mrs. Lavon
R. Robinson, 374 Hillandale
road; Mrs. Anthony E. Siriano,
2836 Chabot.

Bridgman — Hazel I. Merrill,

Jordan's Nursing home.

Coloma — Mrs. Peter A.
Gagliardo, 5656 Newton avenue,

Christopher Hardin, B449 Jackson; Edwin E. Matrau, 3904

Alherton drive, P.O. Box 1633.

New Truy — Mrs. Dean A.

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Miller, P.O. Bas 98.
Sterensville — Mrs. James C.
McCall, 5843 Ridge road;
Theudore L. Kraklau, 5037 Cleveland avenue.

Three Oaks — William F.

Korbel, 8 Indiana ave

### Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS WATERVLIET -

Patients admitted to Watervliet Com-munity hospital during the past 24 hours include: Watervliet - Mrs. Claude

Rowe, West Red Arrow high-way: Thomas Wesaw Sr., 337½ East St. Joseph. Benton Harbor - Mrs. Dominick Bartnione, 1124 Paw

Banger - Jill Horien, route 1,

Colorna — Mrs. Phillip Muenchow, 6774 Bay View

Hartford - Linda Phillips, route 2, Box 193. Lawrence - Earl Alderman,

route 2

### Assessment BRIDGMAN -- The assessed

Lake Twp.

Changes

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

valuation of property in Lake township has been raised to 50 per cent of its market value by the township for the control of the township for he township for tax purposes, Wade Shuler, township super-visor, announced last night.

Shuler said the new assessments were mailed out this morning. He told the township board last night that township properly had been assessed at a 20 per cent rate, since the latest appraisal in 1962, and that the 50 per cent level was required under a state law effective this

Shuler said the township's equalization factor last year was 2.62, and should be reduced this year to near one, depending on final board of review judg-

. said **most townshi**p He residents could expect an increase in their property taxes, but could not give an estimate on the average percentage of

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superintendent, reported that raw water was pumped into the township's water filtration plant for the first time on Feb. 18.

### Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy
hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor - Archie Rolfee, 575 Cass; Sevella Lee, 1946 East Britain; Mrs. Robert Bow-man, 531 Niles; K. Calvin Oliver, 419 Division; Joseph Lomonaco, 2617 Vista lane; Sylvia Kimble, 1850 Highland,

Eau Claire — Douald Schlipp, route 1, Bax 214 Hurtford — Mrs. Maurice Keltzer, route 2.

Mrs. Arthur

Sawyer — Mrs. Arthur-Hufschild, P.O. Box 96, South Haven — Emil Ignelal,

BIRTIL

Benton Harbor - A boy weighting 7 pounds I ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Scales, 1473 Hurd, at 3:57 a.m.

### The All New 1976 Is Here Now! See The Complete **VOLVO** Line Special Purchase '75 VOLVOS --- \$ave . . . YEAGER-

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Lake Twp.

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# **NEWS OF MARKETS**

# Market **Opens** Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed today, apparently hesitating over signs of increased tension in southern

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ,ff a fraction in the early going, while gainers took a slight lead over losers in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Today's early prices included Gulf Oil, down 1/8 at 225/8; Chrysler, up 1/8 at 191/8; Citicorp, unchanged at 31%, and Massey-Ferguson, up 1/4 at 291/2. On Tuesday the Dow Jones

industrial average rose 9.76 to Gainers outpaced losers by

more than a 2-1 margin among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index gained .32 to 53.82. Big Board volume came to

25.59 million shares. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index picked up .56 to 103.97.

## Lorillard Marketing **New Kent**

NEW YORK - Lorillard has announced that Kent Golden Lights cigarettes, its newest entry in the low-tar category, is scheduled for national marketing expansion this month. The brand is being marketed with full tobacco flavor, but low levels of tar and nicotine - only 8 mg. tar and 0.7 mg. nicotine.

This national expansion closely follows a successful test marketing of Kent Golden Lights in Maine. The brand was introduced there in November.

During the three-month in-

troductory period, sales projections for Kent Golden Lights were substantially exceeded as the brand rapidly attained over a one percent share of market Lorillard announced

### Storage Apple Prices

USDA Market News apple price report for West Mich. March 2. Cartons 12-3 lb. film bag U.S. Fancy 21/4" & up

McInt., (CA) \$4.-4.50 Jon., (CA) \$3.75-4. Red Del., (CA) \$5.-5.25 Gol. Del., (CA) \$4.75. Red Stay., \$3.50-3.75, (CA) \$4,50-4,75. Red Romes, \$3.50-3.75, (CA) \$4.50-4.75

Idared, \$4.25-4.50, (CA) \$4.75-5. Cartons Tray Pack U.S. Extra Fancy & Fancy Jon., (CA) \$4.75-5.

McIntosh 100-113s, (CA) \$5-5.50. Cartons 12S Film Wrapped 8S & 11S U.S. Fancy Red Del., (CA) \$5.-5.25. McIntosh, (CA) \$5.-5.25.

Red Romes, (CA) \$4.75-5 Bu. Cartons U.S. 1, 21/4" up Red Del. (CA) \$5.25-5.50. Jonathans, (CA) \$4-4.25.

Jonathans, (CA) \$4.75.

### Unity Hospital

### ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN - Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include: Buchanan - Karen Lamb, 603-B West 4th; Joyce Surch, 402

Holmes drive. St. Joseph - Adeline Taylor, 1402 South State.

Galien - Macel Baggett, route 1, Box 376.

Niles - William Jaynes, 2330

East Main, Lot 49. Stevensville - Tammy Wharton, route 3, Box 900.

### LOCAL GRAIN

**BUCHANAN CO-OP** BUCHANAN, MICH. No. 1, Soybeans \$4.38 down 8.

New Soybeans \$4.55 down 7. No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady. No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.37 down 3. New Corn \$2.29 down 6. No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.42 down

No. 2 Wheat \$3.43 down 13. No. 2 New Wheat \$3.36 down

Oats \$1.65 steady. Rve \$2.00 steady.

These are the markets as of this morning - prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

### New York Stocks

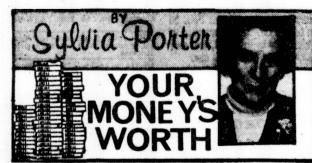
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	-'76		Yesterday's	1975-	76		Yesterda
High	Low		Close	High	Low		Close
501/4	271/8	Alcoa	481/2	333%	213%	Int Nick	311/4
447/8	27	Allied Ch	4358	301/8	145%	Int Tel & Tel	281/2
343/4	29	Am Can	343%	41	271/8	Kennecott	361/8
231/8	143/4	Am Elec Power	211/8	367/8	20%	Kresge SS	36
71/2	336	Am Motors	71/4	241/8	1534	Kroger	195%
58%	435%	Am Tel & Tel	561/4	187/8	81/8	MacDn'l Doug	1734
435%	301/2	Am Brands	417/8		- / 6	THE CO. LEVEL	
243%	95%	A.M.F.	2158	68	43	Minn. Mining	60
21	1314	Anacon	2058	313/4	275%	Marcor	295/8
101/8	23/8	Avco	10	155%	83/4	Nat Gypsum	155%
251/4	113%	Ball Corp.	241/2	4	23%	No. Central	37/8
463/8	243/4	Beth Steel	46	45	145%	Olin Corp	427/8
317/8	151/8	Boeing	26	37/8	11/8	Pa Central	23/4
161/2	9	Brunswick	153/4	603%	37	Phill Pet	52
1103/4	611/8	Burroughs	10338	593/4	251/4	Raytheon	481/4
40	26	Chessie Systems	361/2	267/8	103%	RCA	255%
19	73/8	Chrysler	19	401/4	14%	Reyn Met	391/8
503/4	36	Cities Svc	415%	68	491/2	Reyn Ind	647/8
461/2	23	Comsat	291/2	743%	4838	Sears Roeb	721/4
211/4	97/8	Consumers Power	201/2	571/2	571/2	Shell Oil	481/2
313%	225%	Cont Can	. 29	2334	81/4	Simplicity Pat	2034
1133%	5834	Dow Chem	1111/4	485%	253%	Sperry Rd	453/4
1611/4	871/8	Du Pont	1541/2	331/8	22	Std Oil Cal	305%
1163/4	63	East Kod	1081/4	531/2	36	Std Oil Ind	421/8
391/2	243/4	Esmark	373/4	493%	91/2	Teledyne	49
94	65	Exxon	883/4	271/4	125%	Textron	261/2
531/4	3236	Ford Mot	517/8	1436	51/4	TWA	125%
563/4	323/8	Gen Elec	521/4	100%	371/4	Union-Camp	961/2
311/4	1838	Gen Fds	291%	763/4	401/8	Un Carbide	755%
673/8	311/4	Gen Motors	671/4	21/8	11/8	United Foods	17/8
281/8	167/8	Gen Tel & Elec	27	101/2	63%	Uniroyal	97/8
23	105%	Gen Tire	221/4	18	91/2	U.O.P. Inc.	111/8
37	211/4	Gillette	347/8	833/4	381/4	US Steel	811/8
251/8	123/4	Goodyear	231/2	381/2	25	Warn Lambert	331/4
201/8	103/4	IC Ind.	20	197/8	97/8	West Un Tel	183%
2641/2	1571/4	Int Bus Mch	2591/4	20	93/4	Westinghouse	171/2
301/2	193/4	Int Harv	28	251/4	936	Woolworth	2378
787/8	345/8	Int Pap	753/4	383/8	10	Zenith Rad	3838

### LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

	1976	Yesterday's
	High Low	Close
American Metals-Climax	561/4 283/4	485/8
Bendix Corp	5134 2134	571/4
Clark Equip	393/4 223/8	573/4
Consolidated Foods	231/2 123/8	2034
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	323/8 123/4	301/4
Hammermill Paper	23% 121/8	213%
Hayes-Albion Corp	151/4: 71/2	14%
Koehring	127/8 43/8	115%
Mich Gas Utilities	1438 81/2	125%
National Standard	18 113/8	167/8
Pet, Inc.	28 165/8	241/2
Schlumberger	901/2 67	733/8
Whirlpool Corp	3934 1548	311/2
Wickes Corp	15 73/4	121/2



### HOMEOWNERS

(Eighth of ten columns)

Among the most important aspects of owning a home is the extent to which the expenses involved in home ownership affect what you owe in taxes. In 1975, the IRS issued both favorable and unfavorable rulings in this area

a tax break to you, if you both own homes, sell them and buy a new one when you marry. Gain on sale of a principal residence is generally deferred, if at least an equivalent amount is used to buy a new principal residence. In '75, the IRS said that if a newly married couple each sold a principal residence and each invested more than the sales price in buying one new residence in which they took title jointly, their gains on the sales of the two former principal residences were not currently taxable . . . a nice

NEWLYWEDS: The IRS gave

BARGAIN RENTS: If you own a house and intentionally rent it to a relative or friend at less than fair rental, with the result that your house expenses exceed the rental income, the IRS says you can't deduct all the expenses you otherwise might be able to deduct. Because you are not renting the house to make a profit, you are allowed to deduct only the following expenses:

(1) Interest, and taxes, whether or not they total more or less than the bargain rental income. Say you rent the house to your relative for a bargain \$3,000 a year. Your taxes and interest come to \$2,000; you can deduct the \$2,000. If your taxes and interest came to \$3,500, you could deduct \$3,500.

(2) If your taxes and interest total less than your gross rent, you can deduct your operating expenses (other than depreciation which affects the basis of property) up to an amount by which your bargain rent income exceeds the total of your interest and taxes. Say the bargain rent is \$3,000 a year, and your interest and taxes are \$2,000. If your operating expenses for light, heat, etc., came to \$1,200 for the year, you can deduct only \$1,000 of that \$1,200 amount (\$3,000-\$2,000).

(3) Allowable depreciation on your house can then be deducted to the extent that the rental income exceeds both your interest and taxes and operating ex-

All these allowable deductions can be taken only as itemized deductions. If you use the standard deduction, you will forfeit these deductions.

PAYMENTS FROM HUD: If you received mortgage assistance payments from HUD under Section 235 of the Na-

tional Housing Act, you don't have to include the payments in income. The IRS officially confirmed this by a formal ruling in 1975. But the IRS proposes to eliminate part of the double tax break now available to those of you who benefit from these payments.

Under current rules, you, the homeowner, exclude the payments from your income, but you also claim itemized deductions to the extent the payments are applied to interest and taxes on your home. The Treasury has proposed regulations that, beginning with 1975, your interest deduction on your mortgage would not be allowed to the extent of the assistance payments. But no portion of the assistance payments would reduce other deductions, connected with the house, such as

taxes. These proposed regulations are not yet final, so the double break is still technically available to you on your '75 return. But if the proposals are finally adopted without change, they

will be effective for '75. SPECIAL TAX TIP FOR '75 by the Research Institute of America: If you take the standard deduction and you also are a member of an investment club, you may lose out under a '75 IRS ruling. Your investment club may have expenses for advice, bank charges, accounting, etc. The IRS says that your club can't just subtract these costs from income and let each of the members report their share of net income. Instead, the club must show each member's share of both income and of the club's costs. If you itemize your deductions, you also can deduct your share of the club's expenses. If you take the standard deduction, you must include your share of the club's income, but you get no deduction for your share of the club's ex-

Tomorrow: IRA.

### Resigns Post

TOKYO (AP) - The chairman of the board of Marubeni Corp., Lockheed Aircraft's official agent in Japan and the country's third-ranked trading company, resigned his post today. Marubeni has been under criticism in connection with alleged Lockheed payoffs in

### Tonight Extreme Southwestern Lower Michigan: Mostly cloudy with periods of showers and thundershowers likely with a chance of some freezing drizzle tonight, locally warmer in counties bordering Indiana, low tonight low to mid 30s, high Thursday mid to upper 40s. Winds northeast to easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour and Thursday. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent tonight, 70 per cent

Freezing

Drizzle

### WEATHER PICTURE The highest temperature in

Michigan Tuesday was 35 in Flint and Muskegon. The lowest was 14 at Sault Ste. Marie.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 29. The low was 12.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 67 in 1974. The lowest was one below in 1912.

The sun sets today at 6:25 p.m., rises Thursday at 7:04 a.m. and sets at 6:27 p.m.

The moon sets today at 9:21 p.m., rises Thursday at 8:28 a.m. and sets at 10:18 p.m. Highs and lows at selected

Clark Sees

Sound Year

**Just Ahead** 

(Continued from page 1)

1975, including \$191 million in

exports from the United States,

factory profit performance to

improve future return on in-

"A primary result of our con-

deployment program was a total

reduction of interest-bearing

debt from a peak of \$450 million

at April 30, 1975 to \$246 million

The report indicated that

several years of continuing loss

experience in the United King-

dom led to an announcement in

January 1976 for plans to reor-

ganize businesses there and the

closing of unprofitable seg-

The loss in the United King-

dom in 1975 was \$15 million,

including a \$6 million provision

for these closings. This ensures

that similar losses will not

recur. Plans for United King-

dom operations anticipate re-

taining interests in the van

carrier business, continuing in

the crane business through

Crown Cranes Ltd., a company

owned 50 per cent by a Clark

subsidiary, and discontinuing

hydraulic crane manufacturing

The report noted Clark plans

to remain in United Kingdom

markets through independent

dealers and distributors. Clark

lift trucks, tractor shovels and

other construction machinery

will be supplied to these

markets from other factories,

primarily in the United States

In September, 1975, Clark

completed its withdrawal from

the truck trailer business with

the sale of its European trailer

operations. Clark also sold its

operations in Europe and is

evaluating the possible sale of

the remaining commercial

refrigeration business in North

America, according to the

implemented programs to con-

tinue the gains in sales and

contributions to earnings

realized by our Construction

Machinery and General

Products groups, and to

improve profit margins of our

Material Handling group,'

Machinery group realized in-

come gains from strong sales of

larger-sized tractor shovels.

and timely adjustments of pric-

Phillips and Schirmer said.

Clark's

"During the year we

refrigeration

Construction

and Europe.

commercial

at Clark Equipment Ltd.

at year-end," they said.

and

assets

the report.

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solidation

In their

shareholders,

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Alpena, fzng drzl	26	2
Detroit, cldy	34	3
Flint, hazy	35	3
G.Rapids, fzng rain	33	3
Houghton, fzng drzl	23	2
Houghton Lk, fzng dra	1 27	2
Jackson, drzl	34	3
Lansing, hazy	33	3
Marquette, fzng drzl	19	1
Muskegon, drzl	35	3
Pellston, cldy	22	2
S.S. Marie, fzng drzl	25	1
Trverse Cty, hazy	30	3



PROBE: Italian State prosecutors Tuesday reported Gen. Duilio Fanali, former Air Force chief of staff, is under investigation in the Lockheed payoff scandal. Fanali, air force chief in 1970, was not charged, but was told to get a lauver step frequently used in judicial investigations, prosecutors said. (AP Wirephoto)

and manufacturing schedules which met changing market conditions.

In the General Products group, manufacturing cost efficiency programs were instituted in both Axle and Transmission divisions. Transmission products capacity increased as a new plant in Rockingham, North Carolina, became operational. The Melroe division improved earnings and sales performance in 1975, particularly in agricultural markets

Within the material handling group, Clark sees a gradual second half recovery from the industry's worst recession since World War II. Manufacturing efforts are being concentrated on high-volume lift truck lines and the reduction of lower volume models and options to improve production efficiency and inventory turnover.

Total sales in millions of dollars for 1975 by lines of business, with 1974 figures in parenthesis, are as follows: Axles and transmissions, \$245.3 (\$222); material handling equipment, \$492.2 (\$480.3); construction machinery, \$601.3 (\$506.2); truck trailers, \$20.4 (\$81.2): commercial refrigeration, \$65.4 (\$80.8); for a grand total of \$1.425 billion compared to \$1.371 billion in 1974.

Total pre-tax income in millions for 1975, with 1974 figures in parenthesis, are as follows: Axles and transmissions, \$27.4 (\$16.3); material handling equipment, \$11.5 (\$30.3): construction machinery, \$33.5 (\$24.1); truck trailers, \$0.6 (minus \$1.9); commercial refrigeration, \$1.6 (\$2.5); other, \$2.0 (\$8.4); for a total of \$76.6 million compared

to \$79.7 million in 1974. In must be noted that in 1974, Clark began to implement a plan to withdraw entirely from the truck trailer business.

# Snow Flurries \*\*\*\*\*

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: A band of rain is forecast Wednesday from Kansas to New England and snow will spread from the northern Plains to northern New England. Snow is also forecast in the Southwest. Warm weather is forecast for the South and most of the East and cold weather elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

### New Buffalo Township **Board Of Review To Meet**

Occluded

NEW BUFFALO - The New Buffalo township board of review will be in session at the township hall on Red Arrow highway Monday, March 8 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, March 9 from 4 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, March 13 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m., according to New Buffalo township assessor Alfred E. Hellenga.

# Former BH Man Joins **General Electric Division**

Robert T. Parks, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Parks, 450 East Britain, Benton Harbor, has joined General Electric's Installation & Service Engineering division headquartered in Schenectady, N.Y. as a field engineer.

Rein

Stationary

I&ES offers technical direcfor installation and maintenane of General Electric mechanical, nuclear, electrical and electronic equipment. The operation has responsibility for more than 3,000 employes in 115 cities around the world.

Parks will receive assignments as a member of the company's overseas program.

Parks graduated from Benton Harbor high school in 1962 and from Michigan State university in 1967 with a degree in science and mathematics. He worked for three years at Argonne laboratories, Joliet, Ill.

Parks, who is single, returned



to Michigan State to get a

degree in mechanical engineer-

ing last year.

# **Dowagiac College Offers** Three-Day Safety Seminar

DOWAGIAC - A three-day safety administrators seminar will be held Tuesday through Southwestern Michigan college

The seminar offers area management personnel who have been given responsibility for the safety of their employes, an opportunity to learn more about Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act (MIOSHA) guidelines and how they affect a company or institutional operation.

Harold W. Bulger, occupational safety consultant with the safety education and training division of the Michigan Department of Labor, will be the seminar leader in the series, co-sponsored by SMC.

Whe seminar will meet each day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$30 and includes a luncheon each day. Enrollment will be limited to the first 30 persons who register prior to March 9.

### South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday Stacey Bowers, Mrs. Carol Steinbacher, both South Haven; Don Bregger, Bangor; Willie McDaniel, Lawrence; Mrs. Opal Stainbrook, Coloma; Arthur Turner, Kalamazoo

### Berrien General

### **ADMISSIONS**

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Berrien Springs - Mrs. Judith Engel, route 2, Box 219. Buchanan - Mrs. Bessie Shounk, route 1, Box 602, North Red Bud Trail; Mrs. Evelyn

Davis, route 1, Box 776. Stevensville - Mrs. Barbara Schultz, 2838 Kimmell.

Registration can be done by mail or by contacting SMC's Wesley Muth.

## Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

Benton Harbor - Mrs

Donald R. Mummaw, 2266

Riverview court; Cheryl A.

Turner, route 1, Box 151,

Townline road: Helen Louise

Wright, 506 Catalpa; Mrs. Lavon

R. Robinson, 374 Hillandale

road; Mrs. Anthony E. Siriano,

Bridgman - Hazel I. Merrill,

Coloma - Mrs. Peter A.

Gagliardo, 5656 Newton avenue:

Christopher Hardin, 6449 Jack-

Atherton drive, P.O. Box 603.

son; Edwin E. Matrau, 3904

New Troy - Mrs. Dean A.

Stevensville - Mrs. James C.

McCall, 5843 Ridge road;

Theodore L. Kraklau, 5037

Three Oaks - William F.

Watervliet

Hospital

**ADMISSIONS** 

admitted to Watervliet Com-

munity hospital during the past

Watervliet - Mrs. Claude

Rowe, West Red Arrow high-

way; Thomas Wesaw Sr., 3371/2

Benton Harbor - Mrs.

Bangor - Jill Horton, route 1,

Coloma - Mrs. Phillip

Muenchow, 6774 Bay View

Hartford - Linda Phillips,

Lawrence - Earl Alderman,

Dominick Bartalone, 1124 Paw

24 hours include:

East St. Joseph.

route 2, Box 193.

Paw.

Box 266.

route 2.

WATERVLIET - Patients

Jordan's Nursing home.

Miller, P.O. Box 96.

Cleveland avenue.

Korbel, 8 Indiana avenue.

2956 Chabot.

DaLeure, 993 Carley lane.

### hours include: Benton Harbor - Archie Rolfee, 575 Cass; Sevella Lee 1946

East Britain; Mrs. Robert Bowman, 531 Niles; K. Calvin St. Joseph — Mrs. Donald E. Oliver, 419 Division; Joseph Crago, 5478 Pioneer; Harry Lomonaco, 2617 Vista lane; Syl-

via Kimble, 1850 Highland. Eau Claire - Donald Schlipp route 1, Box 214. Hartford - Mrs. Maurice

Keitzer, route 2. Sawyer - Mrs. Arthur.

Hufschild, P.O. Box 96. South Haven - Emil Ignelzi, route 3.

### BIRTH

Benton Harbor - A boy weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Scales, 1473 Hurd, at 3:57 a.m.



# **Lawton Council** Picks Patrolman As Acting Chief

LAWTON — Lawton village council last night promoted Patro-nan Paul Grauman to the position of acting police chief at a sulary of \$10,000 annually. Grauman replaces Richard Irons, 62, who retired last week after serving as the village's pollee chief for the last 36 years. Irons had announced to the council earlier his intention to retire when he reached age 62 variy in February, but continued to work part-time through the remainder of the month.



HOLIDAY OVER: United Kin-Princess Margaret smiles at welcomers Tuesday as she arrives at Sussex, England airport. She was returning from the West Indies, where she had been holidaying at her villagen the Grenudine island of Mus-tique, (AP Wirephole)

### New Troy Firm Closed By Strike

NEW TROY - A strike by 90 members of the Sheet Metal Workers union against Stanley Knight corporation here en-tered its second day this morn-

ing.
Neal Decker, business manager for the South Bendbased local 164 of the union, said mion workers struck the plant when a three-year contract expired at 12:01 a.m. yesterday.
Dockor said nerodiations with

Decker said negotiations with "Street and negotiations with thanagement are proceeding "smoothly" and he expected a settlement to be reached soon. "At issue are increased wage and health and welfare benefits

demands, Decker said, but he declined to discuss the matter in

Lawrence Ebert, vice president of the corporation which processes stainless steel, said about 15 supervisory and elerical personnel have remained on the job at the Glendora road plant. Production operations at the plant have been discontinued, Ebert said

State police at the New Buf-falu past said there have been no reports of vandalism or violence Stanley Knight corporation is

a subsidery of the Dwyer Products corporation, Michigan City, Ind. Dwyer builds saida fountains and stainless steel kitchen and cafeteria equip-

Decker said Stanley Knight corporation has been in opera-tion in New Truy for the post three years. The plant was built in 1922 and is the former site of the Industrial Rubber plant.

### Cass Crash Driver Is Charged

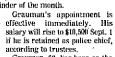
CASSOPOLIS - A driver involved in a fatal Cass county accident on Feb, 22, has been arrested and charged with involuntary manslaughter, actownshi cording to Cass Undersheriff posted.

Carding to Cass Undersner in David Merwin. Robert V. Partridge, 39, roule 3. Sherman road, Edwardsburg, 4. Sherman road, Edwardsburg, 5. being held in the Cass county tizens' band radio in a building jail under \$2,000 bond, Merwin said. He is also being held on a charge of parole violation, Merwin safd.

He is on parole from Jackson Floridan State prison after serving time oh a conviction in Wayne county for assault with intent to com-mit armed robbery, according la Merwin.

The fatal accident occurred at the intersection of M-62 and Os-forne street, two miles south of Cassopolis. Killed in the crash was Lester William Simpson, 57, of Lansing, the driver of the other car. Simpson's wife was

Deputies investigating at the scene said Partridge's car had crossed the center line into the path of the Simpson car.



Grauman, \$2, has been on the Luwton force a year. Prior to that he was a Hartford police officer for two years, and had worked for Michigan Collage Cheese, Otsego, for 21 years.

He and his wife, Charlotte, have two children and reside at 216 North Franklin, Lawton

In other business, trustees raised their per meeting salary from \$20 to \$25, and that of village President James (Hal) Moon from \$25 to \$30. Clerk Barbara Weurding also received an increase from \$8,320 to \$9,000 annually. The salary of village Assessor

The salary of vinage assessor Robert Howard was lowered from \$600 to \$400 annually, and the salary of Treasurer-Florence Fate was set at the same rate as last year, 1.5 per cent of the tax collection fee

The changes were part of an

ordinance passed setting the salaries of village officials. Keith Welburn, superinten-dent of public works, was also given a raise. He will now be paid a yearly salary of \$12,500. He had been making \$5.24 per

Council also granted cost of living increases totaling 32 cents per hour by next Dec. 1 to five fulltime employes to the pulice and public works departprinted man parameter prents.

Trustees agreed to switch the

Trustees agreed to switch the date of their next regularly scheduled meeting from March 16 to March 23, at which time there will be a hearing on the 1976-77 budget.

The cuntral refrained from taking any action on a proposed

taking any action on a proposed study on the village's wastewater treatment needs for the next 20 years. As outlined by engineer M.J. Smith of R.W. Petric and Associates, Benton Harbur, the plan calls for Law-ton to join with Paw Paw in seeking a geant to study whether the two should main-tain a joint waste treatment system.

Smith said the village's share of the study would be \$9,200, 80-per cent of which would be paid by the federal government. Trustee Douglas Noble said

there has been some discussion, but no definite decision on raising village water rates by as much as 15 per cent. Welborn noted that the cost of power alone for the water and sewer system was up some \$6,000 over

Gobles man demanded

preliminary examinations on charges of attering and premium sammanous on charges of uttering and publishing a false \$150 check and breaking and entering a Hagar township home at' arraignment in Berrien Fifth

District court yesterday.
Jailed under bunds totaling
\$4,000 was Patrick Henry
McNally, 20, of \$10 West Van
Buren road. The check was
allegedly written at the Sawyer
truck stop Jan. 30; the break-in
occurred Jan, 16.
Others demanding examinations were.

tions were; Michael M. Brown, 27, of

Dowagine, charged with posses-slon of marijuana with intent to deliver March 2 in Watervliet township. Bond of \$5,000 was not

Henry R. Grier, 25, of 766

– a Bentua tuwaship auto ser-

NEW BUFFALO - Franci Daniels, 28, Winter Haven, Fla., was arrested by state police from the New Bulfulo post early

this morning here on a charge of

defective equipment on Mayhew

street in New Bulfalo about

12:30 a.m. today and a small plastic bag containing suspect-ed marijuana was confiscated.

vice center - March 1. He was

Arrested

possession of marinana ricipers said an auto driven Daniels was stopped for

District court yesterday.

Gobles Man Seeks

Hearings In Berrien



closet at 846 McGuigan, Benton Harbor, caused approximately \$2,000 damage yesterday afternoon to the house and contents including youngster's toys. At home at the time of the fire were Mrs. Marsha Stevens and daughter, Malaika, 3, who were not injured. Benton Harbor firemen said probable cause was a youngster using matches in an unlighted closet. Mrs. Stevens attempted to extinguish fire but was driven back by heat and called Benton Harbor Fire department. Fireman Chet Smith, handling hose, notes toys which were melted by heat. No one was injured. (Staff

### POLICE ROUNDUP

### Two Young Gary Men Are Arrested

Two young men who told Bentin Harbor police they were rubbed and abducted from a Gary, Ind. gas station early Tuesday were arrested on

Thisday were arrested on charges of giving false infor-mation to police officers. Booked at the Berrien county jail were Willie W. Staples, Jr., and Darrnell Dickerson, both 17 and of Gary. Lt. Harry Lonardson of Ben-

ton Harbor reported the pair was arrested after questioning by city police and agents of the Benton-Harbor FBI office. He said \$10 allegedly was taken from the gas station where one of the men worked. The men then wemt to Benton Harbor where they reported a robbery and kidnaping to police about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Lenardson sai

Lenardson said the two originally said they were held up by two men who had a handgun, forced into a ear and driven to Michigan. They said they were driven around the area most of the day then

iailed under \$2,500 hund

Sentenced yesterday for the following violations were:

Possession of marijuana Gregory J. Long, 19, and Carol Y. Long, 17, both of 1825 Union, aparlment 3-D. Benton township; and Rebecca C. Sears, 17, of 981 McAllister, Bentan Labor, 1825 Co. 1821

Harbor, fine and costs of \$100

Use of marijuana — Brenda L. Buller, 23, of 1134 Breadway, Benton Harbor, \$125 or 20 days in jail; John W. Taylor, 18, of

951 Columbus, Benton Harbor

and Michael Wekselblatt, 90, o

Michigan City, Ind., each \$50 or 10 days in Jail.

Others sentenced were: Earl S. Wood, 33, of North Hollywood, Calif., 10 days in jail

and \$100 for possession of an unregistered pistol in Lincoln

William M. Brasher, 28, of 286 Brunson avenue, Benton Har-

bor, five days in jail and \$150 or

larceny of gasoline from Doug Smith Jan, 3 in Coloma

L.L. Franklin, 43, of 465 East

Empire, Benton Harbor, three days in jail for driving while license suspended Feb. 29 in Benton township.

Donald J. LaBrecque, 52, of

Union Pier, \$152 and six months

probation for impaired driving Feb. 21 in New Buffalo

A charge of possession of

marijuana un alleged segond violation of the Controlled Sub-stances Act, was dismissed yesterday against Kenneth E.

Kincald, 29, of 205 South George

street, Berrien Springs.

90 days in jail total for

township Feb. 18.

released on 1-94 near the city shortly before reporting the

A Benton Harber woman told elly police Tuesday a man with a nylon stocking over his head broke into her hume, held what he said was a knife at her back and took about \$7 from herpurse before fleeing.

A car reported stales to Benton township police was among three thefts investigated Tuesby lownship police and Berrien sheriff's deputies.

Another theft reported to township police was a citizens' band radio, no value indicated, from the pickup truck of George Edgell, 2919 East Bri-

Allen Kimmerly, Sr., 4519 US-33, Hagar township, reported to Berrien deputies the theft of \$180 in cosh from his residence.

frene Patterson, 25, of 724

McAllister avenue, was unburt in the incident that occurred about 4:30 p.m. She told police the man came up behind her when she went to investigate a mise at the back door. Police reported the woman's purse was found by the back door, its con-tents scattered about and the noney missing.

Kenneth Ray Blodgett, route 3, Box 367, Riverside road, told inwiship police his 1968 white Chevrolet Belair was stolen

GALIEN - Galien tuwnship buard last night said it was op-posed to legislation proposed by the Michigan Township as-sociation calling for the election every four years of supervisors, clerks and treasurers, instead of every two years.

### Issues New Home Permit

WATERVLIET — A permit for a new house was issued during February, by Donald Muth, Watervilet city building

Issued a permit was Virgil placed at \$20,000.

Lewis of 336 Elm street, Watervicet for a three-bedroom house with attached garage, at 620 Pleasant, wwatervliet, Estimated cost of the house was

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle 

"I'M STILL MISSING ONE PERSON IN MY SPECIAL CLASS 'UNDERSTANDING ABSTRACT ART'."

# Thirty Per Cent Of Pine Grove Revalued Higher

GOBLES — Approximately 30 per cent of the property owners in Pine Grove (nonship have had their property reappraised at a higher value this year. Marshall Howrigan, township supervisor, tall the township baard last night that the reappraisals were made due to what he termed "some gross inequities" in the assessed valuation of certain properties.

He said that after a study of township land sales and appraisais by the state tax commission, he was informed commission, no was intormed by the county that a factor of 2.97 would be applicable for Pine Grove township if no properties were reassessed. Last year's factor was 1.91. Howrigan said he hopes following the final board of review meeting Monday, March 8, that the final factor could end up "just over two." Huwrigan said everyone could

expect an increase in their property taxes, since the milage rate has been increased by the county Intermediate school district.

school district.
Howrigan said the township has had a "very loose assessment procedure in the past." Howrigan, the his first term of uffice as supervisor, said he found certain properties this year with buildings, and the buildings had never been recorded for tax purposes. Howrigan said township property owners could discuss their new assessments at the final board of review moutine.

final board of review meeting Minday, March 8, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the township hall. In other areas, the township board approved a department of

natural resources recommendation discontinuing the use of speedbasts on Brandywine lake between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 a.m.

The board approved a

township zoning board recom-mendation to designate all property zoned residential-3, as' available for mobile home parks. Currently there are five such areas zoned R-3 in the

The board appointed William Erickson as trustee, succeeding Hank VanEeuwen who was named clerk previously to fill a vacancy in that office.

Erickson, 40, 28th street, has lived in the tuwnship for six years and has served on the zoning board for three years. Richard Waite was named to replace him on the zoning

### Opposed To Legislation

The buard instructed Russell Babenek, clork, to write state (R-St. Joseph) Rep. Harry Gast Jr. and infurm him of the board's opposition in the proposed measure.

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# **Lawton Council** Picks Patrolman As Acting Chief

LAWTON - Lawton village council last night promoted Patrolman Paul Grauman to the position of acting police chief at a salary of \$10,000 annually. Grauman replaces Richard Irons, 62, who retired last week after serving as the village's police chief for the last 36 years. Irons had announced to the council earlier his intention to retire when he reached age 62 early in February, but continued to work part-time through the remainder of the month.



HOLIDAY OVER: United Kindom's Princess Margaret smiles at welcomers Tuesday as she arrives at Sussex, England airport. She was returning from the West Indies, where she had been holidaving at her villa on the Grenadine island of Mustique. (AP Wirephoto)

# **New Troy** Firm Closed By Strike

NEW TROY - A strike by 90 members of the Sheet Metal Workers union against Stanley Knight corporation here entered its second day this morn-

Decker, business manager for the South Bendbased local 164 of the union, said union workers struck the plant when a three-year contract expired at 12:01 a.m. yesterday.

Decker said negotiations with management are proceeding "smoothly" and he expected a settlement to be reached soon.

At issue are increased wage and health and welfare benefits demands. Decker said, but he declined to discuss the matter in detail.

Lawrence Ebert, vice president of the corporation which processes stainless steel. about 15 supervisory and have clerical personnel remained on the job at the Glendora road plant. Production operations at the plant have been discontinued. Ebert said.

State police at the New Buffalo post said there have been no reports of vandalism or violence at the plant.

Stanley Knight corporation is a subsidary of the Dwyer Products corporation, Michigan City, Ind. Dwyer builds soda fountains and stainless steel kitchen and cafeteria equip-

Decker said Stanley Knight corporation has been in operation in New Troy for the past three years. The plant was built in 1922 and is the former site of the Industrial Rubber plant.

# Cass Crash **Driver Is** Charged

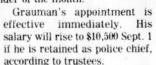
CASSOPOLIS - A driver involved in a fatal Cass county accident on Feb. 22, has been arrested and charged with involuntary manslaughter, according to Cass Undersheriff David Merwin

Robert V. Partridge, 39, route 3, Sherman road, Edwardsburg, is being held in the Cass county jail under \$2,000 bond, Merwin said. He is also being held on a charge of parole violation, Merwin said.

He is on parole from Jackson State prison after serving time on a conviction in Wayne county for assault with intent to commit armed robbery, according to Merwin.

The fatal accident occurred at the intersection of M-62 and Osborne street, two miles south of Cassopolis. Killed in the crash was Lester William Simpson, 57, of Lansing, the driver of the other car. Simpson's wife was

Deputies investigating at the scene said Partridge's car had crossed the center line into the path of the Simpson car



Grauman, 52, has been on the Lawton force a year. Prior to that he was a Hartford police officer for two years, and had worked for Michigan Cottage Cheese, Otsego, for 21 years.

He and his wife, Charlotte, have two children and reside at 216 North Franklin, Lawton.

In other business, trustees raised their per meeting salary from \$20 to \$25, and that of village President James (Hal) Moon from \$25 to \$30. Clerk Barbara Weurding received an increase from \$8,320 to \$9,000 annually

The salary of village Assessor Robert Howard was lowered from \$600 to \$400 annually, and the salary of Treasurer Florence Fate was set at the same rate as last year, 1.5 per cent of the tax collection fee.

The changes were part of an ordinance passed setting the salaries of village officials.

Keith Welburn, superintendent of public works, was also given a raise. He will now be paid a yearly salary of \$12,500. He had been making \$5.24 per

Council also granted cost of living increases totaling 32 cents per hour by next Dec. 1 to five fulltime employes in the police and public works depart-Trustees agreed to switch the

date of their next regularly scheduled meeting from March 16 to March 23, at which time there will be a hearing on the 1976-77 budget. The council refrained from

taking any action on a proposed on the village's wastewater treatment needs for the next 20 years. As outlined by engineer M.J. Smith of R.W. Petrie and Associates. Benton Harbor, the plan calls for Lawton to join with Paw Paw in seeking a grant to study whether the two should maintain a joint waste treatment system.

Smith said the village's share of the study would be \$9,200, 80 per cent of which would be paid by the federal government.

Trustee Douglas Noble said there has been some discussion, but no definite decision on raising village water rates by as much as 15 per cent. Welborn noted that the cost of power alone for the water and sewer system was up some \$6,000 over



CHILD'S TOYS DESTROYED: Fire originating in a closet at 846 McGuigan, Benton Harbor, caused approximately \$2,000 damage yesterday afternoon to the house and contents including youngster's toys. At home at the time of the fire were Mrs. Marsha Stevens and daughter, Malaika, 3, who were not injured. Benton Harbor firemen said probable cause was a youngster using matches in an unlighted closet. Mrs. Stevens attempted to extinguish fire but was driven back by heat and called Benton Harbor Fire department. Fireman Chet Smith, handling hose, notes toys which were melted by heat. No one was injured. (Staff

### POLICE ROUNDUP

# Two Young Gary Men Are Arrested

Two young men who told Benton Harbor police they were robbed and abducted from a Gary, Ind. gas station early Tuesday were arrested on charges of giving false information to police officers.

Booked at the Berrien county jail were Willie W. Staples, Jr., and Darrnell Dickerson, both 17 and of Gary

Lt. Harry Lenardson of Benton Harbor reported the pair was arrested after questioning by city police and agents of the Benton Harbor FBI office. He said \$30 allegedly was taken from the gas station where one of the men worked. The men then wemt to Benton Harbor where they reported a robbery and kidnaping to police about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Lenardson said the two originally said they were held up by two men who had a handgun, forced into a car and driven to Michigan. They said

### they were driven around the area most of the day then Gobles Man Seeks

Hearings In Berrien

preliminary examinations on charges of uttering and publishing a false \$150 check and breaking and entering a Hagar township home at arraignment in Berrien Fifth District court vesterday.

Jailed under bonds totaling \$4,000 was Patrick Henry McNally, 20, of 510 West Van Buren road. The check was allegedly written at the Sawyer truck stop Jan. 30; the break-in occurred Jan. 16.

Others demanding examinations were:

Michael M. Brown, 27, of Dowagiac, charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver March 2 in Watervliet township. Bond of \$5,000 was not posted.

Henry R. Grier, 25, of 766 Pipestone, Benton Harbor. charged with larceny of a citizens' band radio in a building - a Benton township auto service center - March 1. He was

### Floridan Arrested

NEW BUFFALO - Ernest Daniels, 28, Winter Haven, Fla., was arrested by state police from the New Buffalo post early this morning here on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Troopers said an auto driven by Daniels was stopped for defective equipment on Mayhew street in New Buffalo about 12:30 a.m. today and a small plastic bag containing suspected marijuana was confiscated.

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Possession of marijuana -Gregory J. Long, 19, and Carol Y. Long, 17, both of 1825 Union, 3-D. Benton township; and Rebecca C. Sears, 17, of 981 McAllister, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$100

Use of marijuana - Brenda L. Butler, 23, of 1134 Broadway, Benton Harbor, \$125 or 20 days in jail; John W. Taylor, 18, of 951 Columbus, Benton Harbor, and Michael Wekselblatt, 20, of Michigan City, Ind., each \$50 or 10 days in jail.

Others sentenced were: Earl S. Wood, 33, of North Hollywood, Calif., 10 days in jail and \$100 for possession of an unregistered pistol in Lincoln township Feb. 18.

William M. Brasher, 28, of 286 Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor, five days in jail and \$150 or 90 days in jail total for petty larceny of gasoline from Doug Smith Jan. 3 in Coloma

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McAllister avenue, was unhurt in the incident that occurred about 4:30 p.m. She told police the man came up behind her when she went to investigate a noise at the back door. Police reported the woman's purse was found by the back door, its contents scattered about and the money missing

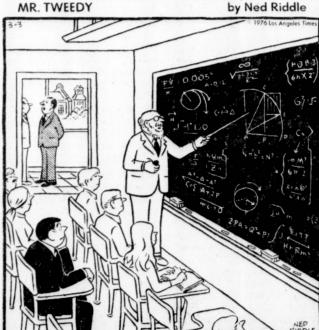
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# Thirty Per Cent Of Pine Grove **Revalued Higher**

GOBLES - Approximately 30 per cent of the property owners in Pine Grove township have had their property reappraised at a higher value this year. Marshall Howrigan, township supervisor, told the township board last night that the reappraisals were made due to what he termed "some gross inequities" in the assessed valuation of certain properties.

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Howrigan said everyone could expect an increase in their property taxes, since the millage rate has been increased by the county Intermediate school district.

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Houses For Sale 7

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No. 383...Extra nice three bedroom home with  $1\frac{1}{2}$  baths, large living room and fireplace. Large family kitchen and nearly new carpeting. A sharp home that's been freshly painted and very clean. Priced at \$17,900 for

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RAVINE SETTING

You deserve to see this very well constructed 3 bedroom ranch type home, only 4 years old, and located in a popular residential area in Lin coln Township, Lakeshore schools Originally occupied by the con-tractor who built it so you can believe no corners were cut. The lower level has a family room with fireplace which opens out at ground level to a private back yard with trees. There is a second fireplace in the living room. Three bedrooms 2½ baths, formal dining room modern kitchen with built-in ap and most rooms carpeted. You will enjoy the three car garage, especially if you have a Priced at \$52,900 and well worth it!!

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No. 1711...Won't be the question when you see this neat, clean, nicely decorated 3 bedroom with full basement and 2½ car garage. All this and a country like setting to boot. Only \$23,900. Johnson Elementary School District.

### IT'S CLOSE TO INCOME TAX TIME

No. 1710...And you should be thinking about your investment portfolio and tax shelters. Investigate this 2 apt. home in St. Joseph with practically new gutters, roof, wiring, water heaters, and furnace. Excellent income with low vacancy factor

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CONDOMINIUM No. 1706...We have fully completed 2 bedroom condo-mininum that the owners must sacrifice due to an out-of-state move. It's really loaded with the extras. Central air. a fireplace in the living room 11/2 baths, full basement and garage. Double sliding glass doors and a complete kitchen including dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator all only 8 months old and ready for immediate occupancy. St. Joe

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**EXCEPTIONAL DECOR** No. 1705...First time offered is this exquisite home located in excellent Fairplain area. Beautiful wall paper with matching shutters on the windows create an exciting atmosphere of plush, modern living. Ad-ditional features include 3 spacious bedrooms, attached garage, full finished basement with 2 rec rooms and gas heat coupled with central air make this home a real value in todays market at \$25,900.

### YOU'RE AT "HOME"

No. 1685...The minute you step inside this 3 bedroom tri-level, only one year old in Lakeshore near Roosevelt School. 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, air conditioning and sliding glass doors off dining room to patio are but a few of the many advantages. \$41,900. WE TRADE!!

### STATELY HOME ON ONE ACRE

No. 1662...This large 4 bedroom home sits on a tree-shaded lawn with a magnificent view of Lake Michigan. From the high ceilings to the plate rails encircling the formal dining room, this home has ample living area for a family of any size. Located within the St Joseph City Limits including a 2 car garage, front and rear patios, shade trees and you ill find an amazing buy in the mid 30's.

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### MOVE RIGHT IN! 1587...St. Joseph Schools

and under \$30,000, 3 bedrooms bedrom has walk-in closet). Handy 1st floor laundry, carpeting throughout, 2 car garage and spacious 100x-120 ft. lot. Water and sewer installation included. Buy with small down payment or trade in your present home on this

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### TAX SHELTER THREE HOMES

No. 1713...Home No. 1 is a warm, attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch in a quiet country setting. This charming home is loaded with modern appliances new carpeting, drapes, fireplaces and more. Home No. 2 is a cozy one bedroom just perfect for guests or that loved one that is staying with you. Home No. 3 is a redecorated 2 bedroom rental house with new siding and plenty of room. All this on 1.3 acres near the Twin Cities in Coloma Schools for \$59,000.

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No. 1387...Like to entertain? Do you like a house where you will feel free? This three bedroom ranch has three qualities! All of the rooms are large, the living room has a lovely brick fireplace wall. A separate family room for the TV watchers. Formal dising room and large first thore utility enclosed front porch and enclosed breezeway leading to the double garage. All this of a beautiful dead-end street in Fairplain. Call us we would like very much to show you this lovely home.

### 4 BEDROOMS 1 ACRE COLOMA SCHOOLS

No. 1489. Central air 2 hull baths, plush carpeting 27x15 kitchen with builtine, maintenance free inside and out. Country living at its finest. Low taxes, circular drive, owner moving in Arizona and will look at all offers. Listed at only \$28,800. This home is a beauty, blake apt, now to see this fantastic but.

### 2 APARTMENT - LOW DOWN PAYMENT

1314...in beautifut Fairpiain, convenient to schools, shopping centers. h spartment has 8 frooms, also features 18x40 fenced in swimming pool, the parking, all heat, full basement, registically priced at \$22,500.

### YOU WILL BE

No. 1332. Amazed to see what you can buy in Stevensville, for such a low price. Listen to this — a 2 story home located off Johnson Rd., nestled in trees, with a large tol for elbow room. Electric beat, newly remodeled, easy access to shopping and schools, Call now. Just \$14,900.

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Carpeted living room with lireplace, carpeted formal dining room, ceramic tiled full ball, kitchen has built ins, separate dining area has glass eliding doors to outdoor patie area. Partially paneled family room, gas heat, water soften- 9 ft. TV lower and attached garage. 2 block walk to Lakeshorz Hooseveit School.

### ARCADIA DRIVE ALUMINUM LAKESHORE 3 BED, \$31,900

Located just south of St. Joseph off Clevoland Avunue. 3 years eld with 3 begropms, 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry, foyer type entrance, living room approximately 1289 sq. ft. plus basement with gas heat and attached 2 car garage with becurie garage door uponors.

### BRICK 4 BED, \$43,500. 2 FIREPLACES LAKESHORE

Stone Breplace in Mediteranean stylod family room and stone Breplace in carpeted living room, kitchen and dining area over 25 (L. long, self clean over, dishwasher and disposal and generous sized bedrooms are 13x13, 13x13, 14x13 and 14x13, 13% baths. Circular drive and 2 cer garage.

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Solid beatned ceiling, paneled will and link nylon shag carpeting in living room and dining riom. Paneled family room has stone fireplace and built in bookshelves. Fruitwood stained birch cubinets in family room with built in TV. set. Kitchen has stove, refrigerator and snack bur with stools, dining room has built in hutch and overhead glass front overhead cabinet. In floor laundry room, attached garago, brick and cedar exterior, third acre to, terraced type landscuping with railway ites, woodchips and split rail fence on your third acre tot one mile south of St. Josoph.

### BIG BRICK RANCHER

2 block walk to N. Lincoln School, over 1890 sq. ft. plus 11 block high full basement and paneled 2 car garage with electric door openers. Chail full cincod in roar yard has garden area and separate metal storage shed. Extra large open 40 ft. kitclien, dining area and family room for those who enjoy.open type hiving. 1½ baths, ist floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, oxeelhed craftinanship with all plastered walls, even hardwood floors under; the carpets. Buth city water and sewer installed. Beautiful white brick exterior. Several full grown maples and shrubs round out this \$17,990 huy.

### COLONIAL IN LAKESHORE

Nearly 2301 sq. (I. in quiet Lakespure School District with bay window in carpeted living room, paneled family ruem has bearned coiling with warm all brick fiveplace. Country kitchen and dilning area has bricked in oven, dishwasher and disposal. Sliding gloss doors to outdoor patio, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, plus unfinished the bedroom. Attached paneled 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy, \$46,800.

### 4 SED. ON ACRE

Several full grown trees encompass rear sloping yard to Hickory Creek which is rear property line. Slate formal dining room, eat in kitchen has stove and dishwasher. Hall both and laundry. Paneded 24 It. Laulily room has inreplace and glass doors to patlo. 18x17 It. master bedroom has own both. 2½ baths total, basement with gas heat, central air conditioning. Country living in Lakesbure. \$80,000.

### 5 MIDROOM - \$69,500

2 story colonial on wooded ravine lot on winding Valley View Dr. Wide slate fineer. Spacious formal dising room, carpeted living room and brick lireplace in 58 ft. Iamily room, kitchen has separate dising area large enough to seat 8 to 10 people. Ist floor laundry, acceened porch, 2½ bubbs, all 5 bedrooms over 1232 with the master bedroom about 1520 ft. with

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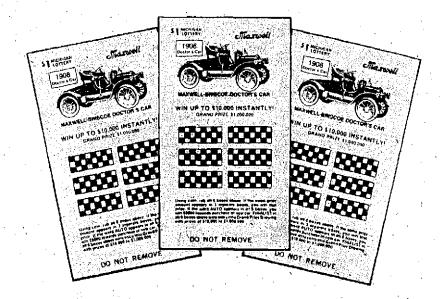


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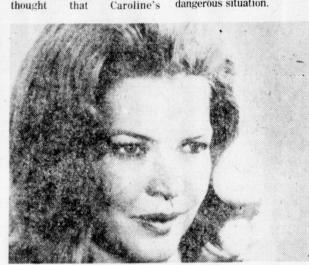
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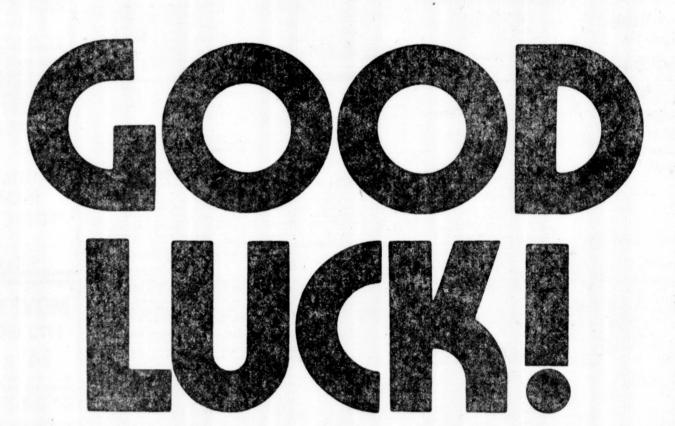
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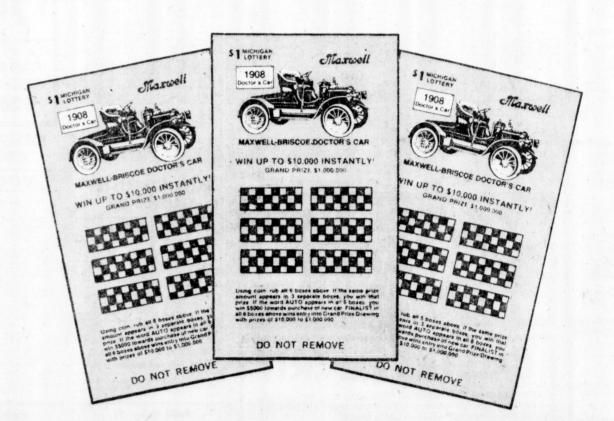


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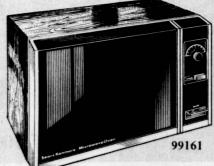
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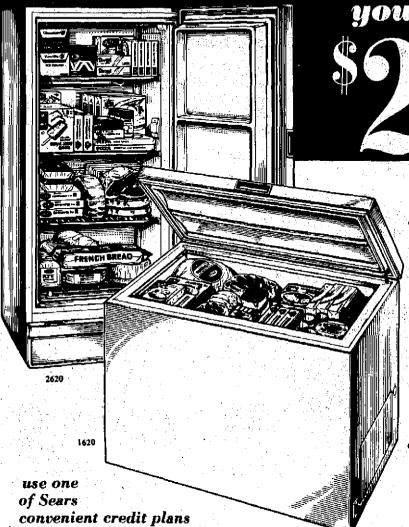
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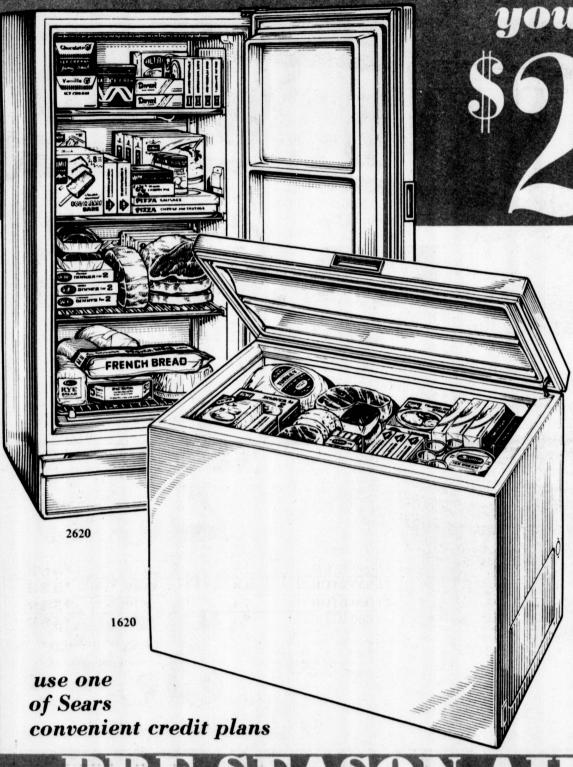
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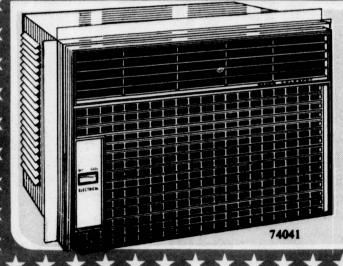
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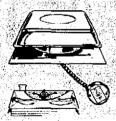
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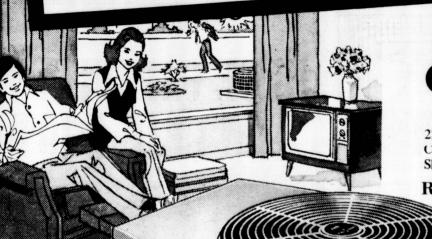
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SIDE-BY-SIDE 19.1 Cubic Foot

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Roomy 12.76-cu. ft. refrigerator and 6.34-cu. ft. freezer will never bother you with messy defrosting. Magnetic door gaskets effectively seal in cold. Deep door shelves, crisper.



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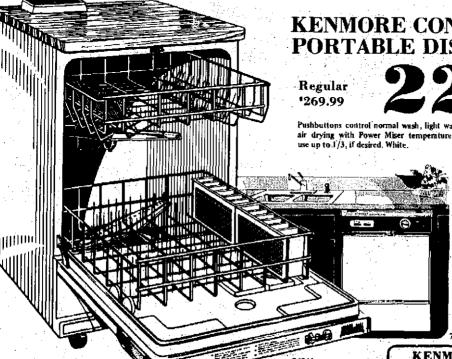
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KENMORE CONVERT PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Pushbuttons control normal wash, light wash, Sani-cycle, rinse/hold, Forced air drying with Power Miser temperature switch to let you cut electrical

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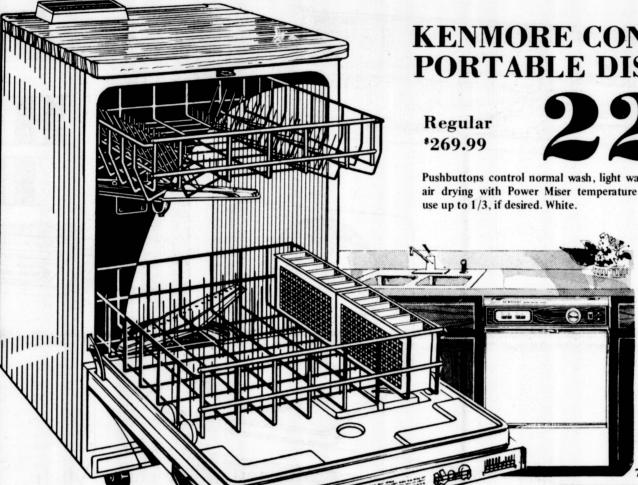
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Kenmore built-in dishwasher has four cycles. White and color panels; installation extra.

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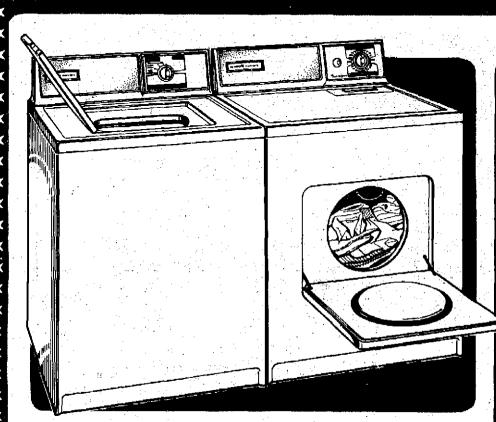
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LARGE CAPACITY

washer and electric dryer PAIR PRICE

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HEAVY-DUTY AUTOMATIC KENMORE WASHER

for \$199

Make the most of your washday with this family-sized largecapacity washer! Has 38% more cubic fact of washing space than our standard-capacity washers! Has heavy-duty motor, automatically pre-set temperatures. KENMORE PERMANENT PRESS ELECTRIC DRYER

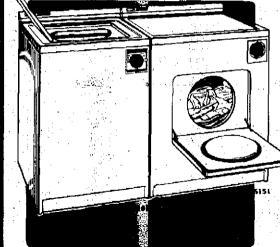
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Choose between normal, permanent press, and air mittings. Has large, convenient top-mounted lint acreen, Loud-A-Door gas model. 1229

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No fussing with wash/time temperatures with this washer! They're automatically pre-set with each cycle! Normal, short cycles.

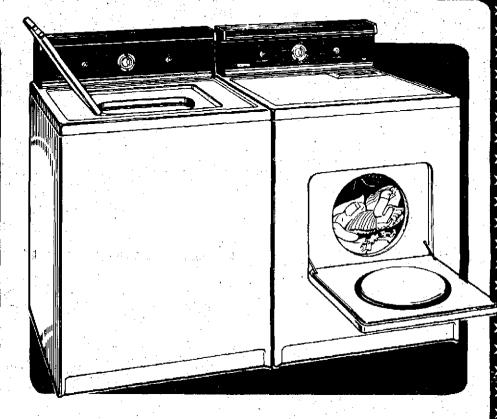
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KENMORE LARGE CAPACITY
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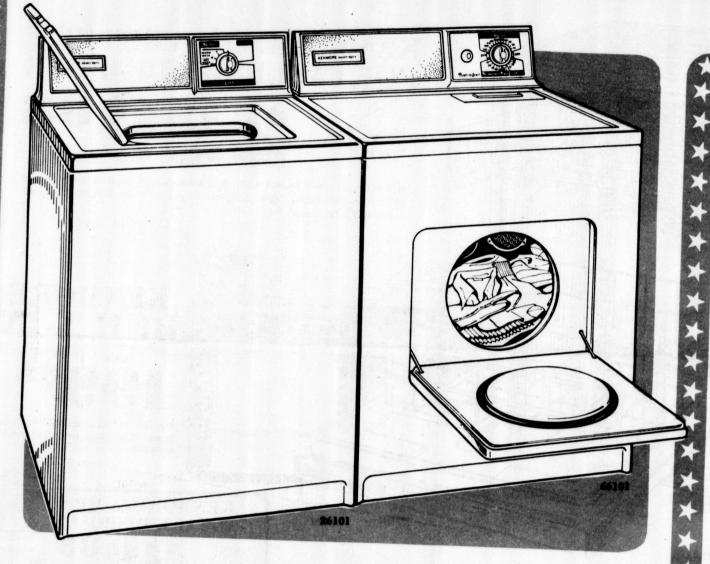
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Fabric Master senses moisture in clothes, shuts off dayer wher dry. Wrinkle Guard. Top-mounted lint screen.

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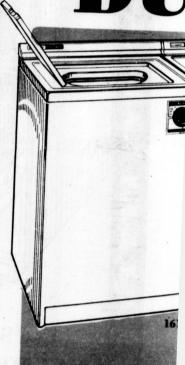
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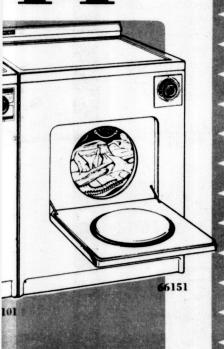
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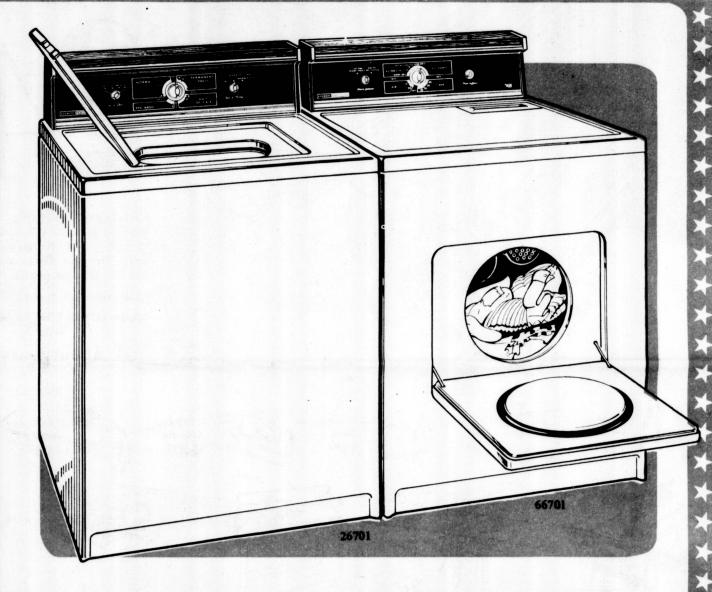
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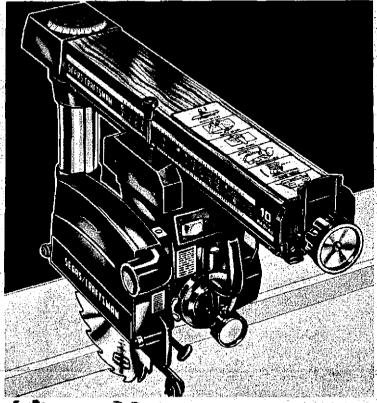
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Regular \*359.99

Easy-to-reach controls and spacious work table help make this versatile saw simple to operate. 10-in. Kromedge blade. Features work function chart, adjustable miter, bevel and in-out rip scales. Auto blade brake,

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Save 100 Craftsman 10-in. Table Saw Regular \$279 \$179.99 12-in. table saw . . . \$3



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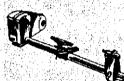
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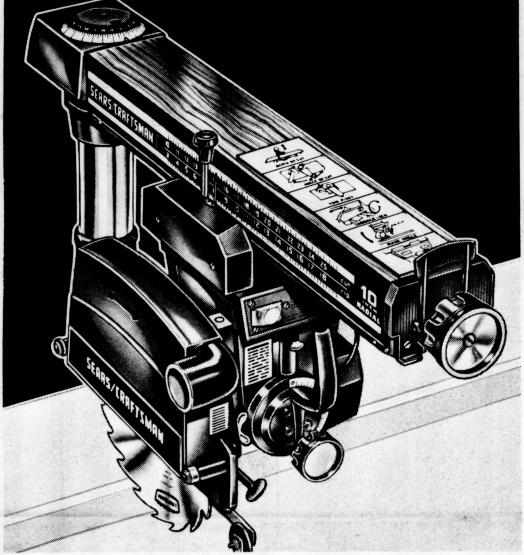


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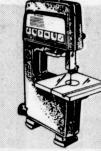
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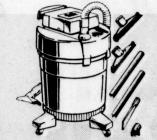


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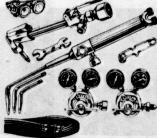
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Till, mow, haul, perform almost any gardening job. 4 speeds forward, I reverse. Auto-type steering. Electric key-start ignition. Wide, shock-absorbing pneumatic tires.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY ON SEARS DEFERRED EASY PAYMENT PLAN (there will be a finance charge for deferred period.)

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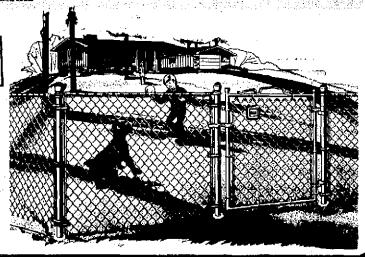
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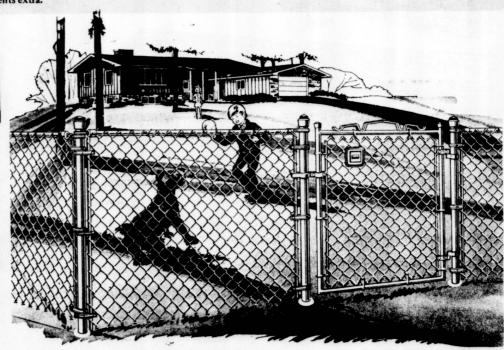


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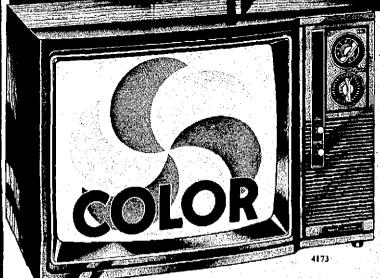
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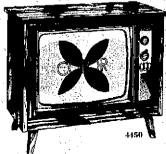
Regular \*399.95

This handsome table model color set is just right for whole family viewing! The dependable 100% solid-state chassis helps keep your set running cool for hour after hour of viewing enjoyment.

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. . as seen on TV! 19-in. Diagonal Measure Picture



SAVE 50 100% Solid-State

Regular \$549.95. The luxury of a 25-in, diagonal measure picture in a contemporary walnut veneer cabinet.



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SAVE \*10 Black and White Portable TV

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Black and white TV has 12-in diagonal measure picture and ear phone jack.

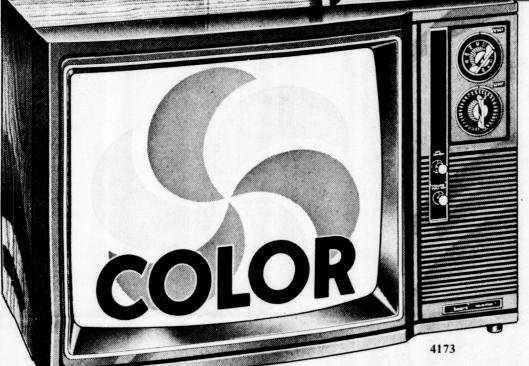
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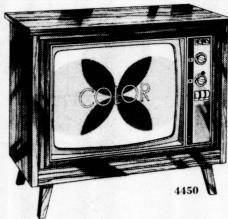
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**SAVE \*30** 23 Channel Citizen Band Radio

Regular \$149.95 **11988** 

Has noise blanker, delta fine tune for good reception.



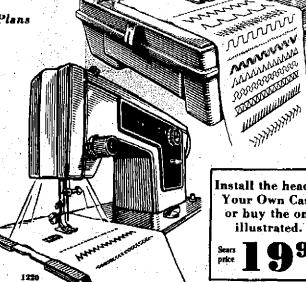
Regular '160 Head Only

Dial stitch selector includes 6 utility stitches straight, zig-zag, blind hem, mending, shell, box - and 6 s-t-re-t-c-h stitches for today's new fashion fabrics. It also has a built-in buttonholer.

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Stretch stitch for today's knits and woven fabrics! Also has straight and zig-zag stitches to sew, mend, darn. Foot control.



Install the head in Your Own Case or buy the one illustrated.



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Kenmore Upright

Kenmore Canister



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ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINE

Head \$95

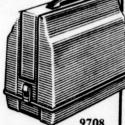
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Show your plants off to their

Reg. \$1.39 best advantage with a lovely earth tone planter. Measures 2½x5". Comes with 30" rope. \*Plants not included.

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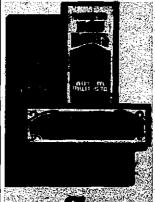






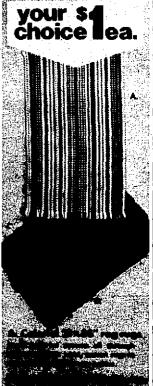


















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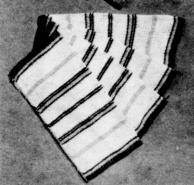
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Choose from pot holders in a variety of decorator colors and designs. Save!

## Oven mitt and pot holder

Does double duty for top of stove jobs or for oven removal. Assorted patterns.

## Teflor ironing cover

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All-purpose kitchen colander 101 uses. In white only.Reg. \$1.49

Sectional cutlery tray
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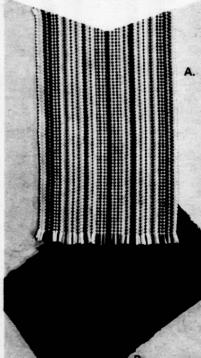
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## See this great assortment of wood framed sign plaques

These reproductions of old signs and sayings are great for rec room, kids' rooms, offices or stores. 5½x11".



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Lend colorful accents all through the house with bold, woven rugs in an assortment of pretty colors.

## B. Mr. Shag 18×27" remnants

These shag woven carpet remnants make great area rugs. In a choice of handsome decorator color accents.

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Arrid XX® extra dry anti-perspirant

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Arrid XX is the ultimate in anti-perspirant sprays. Feel dryer longer. In 9 oz. can.

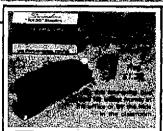


## Shopper's treat! Grilled cheese platter

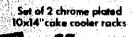
Take time out to enjoy a yum-mygrilled cheese sandwich with French fries and pickle silces.

"Available only in stores with lunch units."

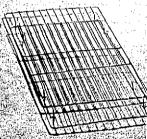


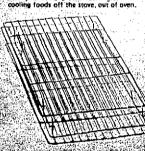






Sturdy chrome plated racks great for cooling foods off the stove, out of oven.



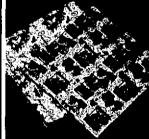








Lectra Lite flashlight with 2 "AA" batteries



All-occasion gift wrap in 14-sheet package

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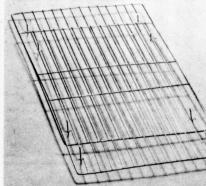
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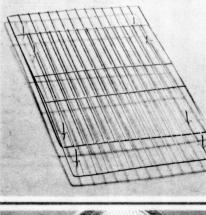
10x14" cake cooler racks

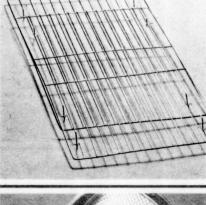


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Sturdy chrome plated racks great for cooling foods off the stove, out of oven.









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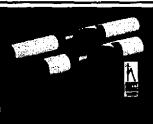
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Name your own brands 17 oz. beer goblets

Mix or match a set, Busch Bavarian, Michelob, Budweiser, Miller, Falstaff, Hamms, Schlitz and Pabet.

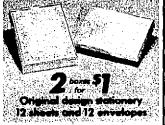




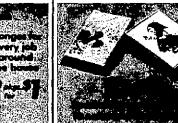
















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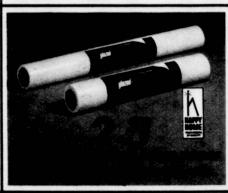


Just arrived! Fabulous new assortment of fashion patches





Start your own indoor garden 2½" pots of terrarium plants







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Sturdy plastic shoe boxes with choice of decorator color lids



no-smear lipstick

no-smear lipsticks by Hazel Bishop. In a choice of flat-tering new fashion shades. Big savings!



Mix or match your favorite Chuckles candy! 8 delicious varieties in big 9 oz. bags

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   Orange slices
- Spice sticks/drops Spice strings Ju-jubes





Foam hair rollers with swivel clasp in 4 sizes

Choice of 10 small rollers, 10 medium rollers, 8 large rollers, or 6 bouffant rollers per package.



Assorted kitchen terry towels



2 boxes \$ for

Original design stationery 12 sheets and 12 envelopes



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Sponges for every job around the house

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Special designer collection 10 notes and 10 envelopes













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Sturdy bristle brushes for all styling needs

Brushes for all the family for just about every styling need. Choice of colors. Perfect for dresser or purse.







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Fabulous assortment of fresh plants in 2½" pots. For window boxes, planters, terrariums. Big savings!



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Ladies' pretty nylon waltz style gowns

Come see this collection of pretty nightles. Many styles and you can choose from candy pink, agua, blue. coral, orchid or peach. S.M.L.X.XX.



24×40" scatter rugs of 100% polyester



in assorted colors

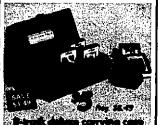
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## SHOP THESE SPECIAL VALUES FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY, AND YOUR HOME!



Ladies' pretty nylon waltz style gowns

Come see this collection of pretty nighties. Many styles and you can choose from candy pink, aqua, blue, coral, orchid or peach. S-M-L-X-XX.





\$5 Reg. \$2.97 each 24×40" scatter rugs of 100% polyester



2'x5' carpet runners in assorted colors





The biggest names in entertainment featured in this stereo LP and 8-track tape assortment

LP's include: Rockin' (The Guess | Who), There It Is (James Brown), Good and Dusty (Youngbloods), Ko-Ko Joe (Jerry Reed), Daddy Don't You Walk So Fast (Wayne Newton), Classics IV. A big savings!

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each TO \$1.99

Incredible savings on plastic ware

Select from 48-qt. round basket, 18pal. trash can, 11/2 bu. laundry basket, oval utility tub, 3-pc. bath-room ensemble, or flip-top basket.



holds up to 15 tapes



Fiber board storage chest 231/2"×131/2"×10"









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B. Lear jet reproduction. Red, white

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Zoo, Jr. Quarterback Football, Mar-

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Decorative 2½ qt. whistling teakettle

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Misses' canvas shoulder bag



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White enameled toilet seat



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## PRINTED POLOS 3.65

No-iron Kodel® polyester/cotton polo shirts in fun cycle and our prints. Jr. boys' 4-7 and bigger boys' sizes.



## **NYLON KNEE-HIGHS**

Our Reguler 64\* Sale Ends Setunday

Fashian-flattering knee-highs in sheer opoque stretch nyton, Elastic top. Children's and misses' sizes 6-11.



## LOVELY LINGERIE

Our Regular 1.97 Sale Ends Saturday

Marvelous selection of easy-care lingerie. Misses' sizes. Our Reg. 2.27, Pkg. of 3 Panties, X-Sizes . .1.66



#### **JEWELRY** UNISEX

Our Regular 1,27-1,67 Spie Ends Saturday

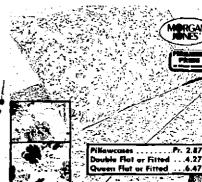
Necklaces with simulated Hishi beads, clay and coronic beads, mother-of-pearl, "liquid silver", or other.



## **WOMEN'S SANDALS**

Special Purchase & Sale Ends Seturday &

Open-toe, open-back comfort! Two-band sandals of urethane atop stylish wedge. Elastic sling-back strop.



## **NO-IRON PERCALES**

Pretty floral print on white background of wrinkleresistant polyester/cotton. 180 threads per sq. inch.

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No-iron Kodel<sup>®</sup> polyester/cotton polo shirts in fun cycle and car prints. Jr. boys' 4-7 and bigger boys' sizes.

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NYLON KNEE-HIGHS

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48¢

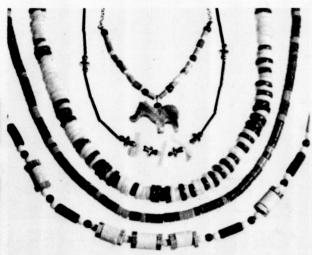
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Necklaces with simulated Hishi beads, clay and ceramic beads, mother-of-pearl, "liquid silver", or other.

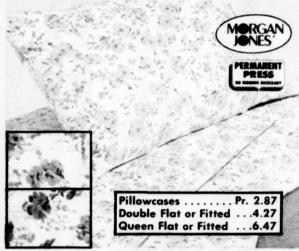


WOMEN'S SANDALS

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Open-toe, open-back comfort! Two-band sandals of urethane atop stylish wedge. Elastic sling-back strap.



**NO-IRON PERCALES** 

Sale Ends Saturday 272 Twin Flat or Fitted

Pretty floral print on white background of wrinkleresistant polyester/cotton. 180 threads per sq. inch.



## **NYLON TOPS AND T-SHIRTS**

Easy-care, short-sleeved T-shirts splashed all over with exciting prints. Solid-color tops in U- or V-neck, crewneck or mock-turtleneck styles.

## **FAVORITE DENIM JEANS**

A tradition in casual wear! Catton denim jeans with high or low waist, fascinating leg styles, packet treatments and zipper designs. Some cuffed!

## **LEATHER-LOOK PANTCOATS**

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Chic particoats from K mart wrop you in the latest look of leather. Styled with 4 handy packets and sporting detailed stitching on yoke. Leather-like viryl.

## **GIRLS' VINYL SHIRT JACKET**

Our Reg. 14.96 - Sale Ends Sat.

Season-ready western or CPO styles with embroidery, floral designs or animal decorations. Nylon-lined, cottonbacked, wipe-clean vinyl. Girls' sizes.



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### VERSATILE WIG Our Regular 14.88 1188 Sale Ends Saturday

It's spring — time for a new look! Easily-styled Toyokalon<sup>®</sup> modecrylic fiber with curts, on skin-like top. Wear with or without bongs. In natural shades.



## SHOULDER BAGS Our Regular 5.88 397 Sale Ends Saturday

Convos-like, ramie bags with adjustable shoulder strop and zipper clasure. Snop and zipper packets on outside with contrasting ribbon trim around packets.





## PACK OF 3 TEE-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS

Tee-Shirts 277
Our 3.17
Briefs
Our 2.97

Soft, absorbent comfort next to your skin! Easy-care white cotton knit tee-shirts and briefs. Men's sizes. Boys' sizes, Pack of 3, \$2

## TANK TOPS AND BRIEFS

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Our Reg. 1.58.
Smooth comfort! Two-ply
nylon tank shirts and briefs
in your choice of solid colors or prints. Men's sizes.

#### LIL' BOYS' PANT SETS Our Regular 3.97

**227** 

Knit top and band-front, elastic-back slacks of noiron polyester/catton. Color choice. Lil' boys' 2-4.

### BABY GIRLS' ANGEL SETS

Our Regular 4.97

388

Cute, easy-care angel top with pants. Lovely styles and colors. Sizes 12-24 months. Buy now and save.

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## **VERSATILE WIG** Our Regular 14.88 Sale Ends Saturday

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Canvas-like, ramie bags with adjustable shoulder strap and zipper closure. Snap and zipper pockets on outside with contrasting ribbon trim around pockets.





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Our 2.97

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Tank Shirt Our Reg. 2.58

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## MEN'S, BOYS' **ATHLETIC** TRAX°JOGGERS

Our Regular 6.97-7.97

Designed for action, quality constructed for durability and comfort, Vinyl Trax® have long-wearing, suede leather toe cap with protective rubber bumper. A-grade arch and insole assure positive support. Cushioning rubber sole grips for traction.

### TRAX° SUEDE ATHLETIC SHOES Our 12.97

Sale Ends Sat.

Quality with the super sporty look. Suede leather sneakers with supportive cushioned insole and arch. Vinyl collar and tangue are padded for comfort: Non-skid rubber sole.

## **SNEAKERS FOR CHILDREN**

Our Reg. 2.97 Sale Ends Saturday

Durable convas colorfully striped for the

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## **6" SUEDE WORK** or CASUAL BOOTS

Our 13.97 Sale Ends Sat.

The "Tough Ones" take to work! Suede leather work boots feature quality Goodyear® well construction and support-giving steel shank. Rugged lug sole is oil-resistant. Save now.



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Durable canvas colorfully striped for the sporty look. Basketball sneakers have non-skid Shell® Kraton® rubber sole that takes the active play of any child. Sizes 51/2-12.

## 6" SUEDE WORK or CASUAL BOOTS

Our 13.97 Sale Ends Sat. 388

The "Tough Ones" take to work! Suede leather work boots feature quality Goodyear® welt construction and support-giving steel shank. Rugged lug sole is oil-resistant. Save now.

## DISCOUNTS



## **SAVE! Coordinated** Leisure **Wear Sets**

Sweater and Jeans Set Our Reg. 19.72

**Sweater and Flares Set** Our Reg. 23.92 Save 3.96

#### A. POLYESTER FLARES

Dress slocks, styled for spring, fashioned for comfort! You'll feel great in these texturized Docron polyester pants, Elastic-lined waistband with tab front, flored legs. Machine wash, tumble dry. In fresh patterned pastels. Buy now and save. Sale 12.00 \*Du Port Reg. TM.

## B. GENTLEMEN'S JEANS

They're colled 'jeans', but they look good enough to go just about unywhere! Dacron® polyester double knit ponts with flored legs and belt loops. Gentlemen's cut for real comfort. Light-colored patterns with contrasting stitching. Men's sixes. Sale 8.00 Du Prest Rep. TM

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Chase away the chill of spring with this cordigan, Looks smart, and you'll enjoy its wormth. Orlan® acrylic last with matching buttons and turtle applique. Choose from a big selection of shorp colors. Man's sizes. Sale 7.96 **GDu Pont Rep. TM** 

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Sale Ends Saturday

8-digit, with percent key with morkup and discount, flooting decimal, constant factor for automatic repetitive use: Case and batteries included: 3½x5¼x¾4".



**DECORATOR COCKTAIL TABLE** 

Our Reg. 17.96 — Sale Ends Saturday Made of vinyl-covered flakeboard, with simulated royal pecan grain. Resists stains, obrasion. Chrome-trimmed End Table ..... 12.88



**ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET** Our Reg. 33.33 - Sale Ends Sat.

Cost aluminum with vapor-sealing covers. 11/2-qt. covered soucepon, 10" skillet, 5-at. Dutch oven, meat rack.



**LAMPS TO** LIGHT THE NURSERY

Our Regular 4.83 88

Sale Ends Saturday

Darling larips to catch the eve of any child! Mamy styles, all with decorated. parchment-like shade, plastic base. 15 inches tall. You save at Kariart.



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**MEN'S CREW SOCKS** Sale Ends Saturday Crew socks of Orlan® acrylic/stretch

nylon in popular colors, Fit sizes 10-13. \*\*Du l'ent Reg. TM WELLER

**SOLDERING KIT** Our Regular 13,47 996 Sale Ends Saturday

100-W to 140-W, dual-heat gun. Pull trigger for instant heat. With tips.



**PEANUT CANDY** 

Delicious, old-fushioned condy, 12-oz.\* Dry-roosted Peanuts, 12-ez.\*...68°



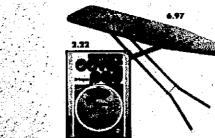
12" CORK PANELS Our Regular 2.97

Easy-to-apply, natural cork panels add beauty and soundproofing. 12 per pack.



13-OZ. HAIR SPRAY

Adom® self-styling hair spray, Regular, extro hold, unscented or ultimate hold.



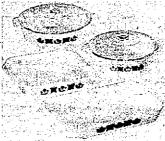
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HAIR ROLLER SALE Our Reguler 88° . 57¢ Sale Ends Saturday 57°ck

Aluminum brush or foam rollers. Quan-

tity in pack depends on roller size.

Adjustable table with 4-leg stability.
Our 3.77 Teffon® Pad-Cover Set 2.22
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GLASS OVENWARE 11/2-qt. or 2-qt. covered cosserole,

2-at. utility dish or 8" square coke dish.



SIT-ON HAMPER Our Regular 3.97 297 Sale Ends Seturday Plastic hamper has large 32-at. capac-

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**PLASTIC WRAP** 

Clear plastic food wrap holds flavor and

Sale Ends Saturday

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**FUN WORKBOOKS** Sale Ends Saturday Educational books for preschoolers, first

and second graders. Many titles,



CHICKEN-DUMPLINGS

Chicken and dumplings, vegetable, roll and butter. . . oll with 10-oz, Caca-Cola.\*
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PROPANE TORCH Our Regular 10.47 **844** Sale Encle Saturday **Kit** Torch plus fuel tonk, spark lighter, 2

burner heads . . . all in metal chest.



WOOD TOILET SEAT Sturdy wooden toilet seat with durable

enamel finish, protective bumpers, Save.



Make a wipe-clean vinyl runner to protect corpets, keeps them like new.





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Our Regular 19.96

## **12**88

Sale Ends Saturday

8-digit, with percent key with markup and discount, floating decimal, constant factor for automatic repetitive use. Case and batteries included. 31/4x51/4x3/4".



## **DECORATOR COCKTAIL TABLE**

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Made of vinyl-covered flakeboard, with simulated royal pecan grain. Resists stains, abrasion.
Chrome-trimmed End Table . . . . . 12.88



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Crew socks of Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon in popular colors. Fit sizes 10-13. \*Du Pont Reg. TM



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100-W to 140-W, dual-heat gun. Pull trigger for instant heat. With tips.



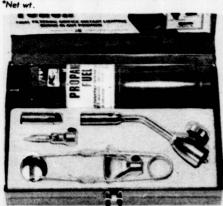
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Our Regular 97° Sale Ends Saturday

Delicious, old-fashioned candy. 12-oz.\*

Dry-roasted Peanuts, 12-oz.\*...68°

\*Net wt.



## PROPANE TORCH

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Torch plus fuel tank, spark lighter, 2 burner heads . . . all in metal chest.



## 12" CORK PANELS

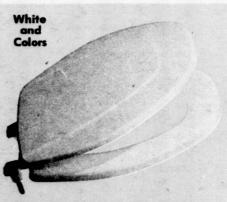
Our Regular 2.97
Sale Ends Saturday

Easy-to-apply, natural cork panels add beauty and soundproofing. 12 per pack.



## Sale Ends 127 Saturday 150

Adorn® self-styling hair spray. Regular, extra hold, unscented or ultimate hold.
\*Net wt.

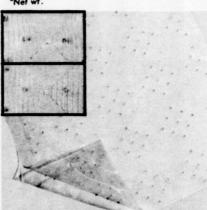


## WOOD TOILET SEAT

Our Regular 5.94
Sale Ends Saturday

Sturdy wooden toilet seat with durable

enamel finish, protective bumpers. Save.



## 27" VINYL RUNNER Sale Ends 64 C

Make a wipe-clean vinyl runner to protect carpets, keeps them like new.

# RICARADISCOUNTS



# ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET Our Reg. 33.33 — Sale Ends Sat. Cast aluminum with vapor-sealing covers. 1½-qt. covered saucepan, 10" skillet, 5-qt. Dutch oven, meat rack.



# LAMPS TO LIGHT THE NURSERY

Our Regular 4.83

388

Sale Ends Saturday

Darling lamps to catch the eye of any child! Many styles, all with decorated, parchment-like shade, plastic base. 15 inches tall. You save at K mart.



## Our Regular 88° Sale Ends Saturday Aluminum brush or foam rollers. Quantity in pack depends on roller size.



Sale Ends
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1½-qt. or 2-qt. covered casserole,
2-qt. utility dish or 8" square cake dish.



ORLON® WINTUK\*

Our Regular 1.27
Sale Ends Saturday

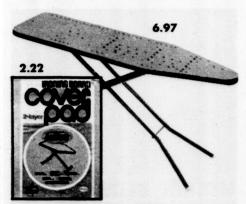
3-ply yarn of Orlon® acrylic. Ideal for baby garments, sporty articles. 4-oz.
\*Du Pont Reg. TM\*Du Pont Certification Mark



**FUN WORKBOOKS** 

Our Regular 57'
Sale Ends Saturday
For \$1
Educational books for preschoolers, first

and second graders. Many titles.



IRONING TABLE
Our Regular 11.77
Sale Ends Saturday

Adjustable table with 4-leg stability.

Our 3.77 Teflon® Pad-Cover Set 2.22

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SIT-ON HAMPER
Our Regular 3.97
Sale Ends Saturday

Plastic hamper has large 32-qt. capacity. Sturdy enough to sit on. Save.



## **PLASTIC WRAP**

Our Regular 66°
Sale Ends Saturday

Clear plastic food wrap holds flavor and freshness in food, 12"x200' roll.



## CHICKEN-DUMPLINGS WITH COKE\* 109

Chicken and dumplings, vegetable, roll and butter. . . all with 10-oz. Coca-Cola.\*

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#### **DECORATOR PILLOWS**

Sale Ends Sat.

Kapak-filled rayon velvet or rayan/acetate/cotton velvet with cotton velour back.



## QUILTED SLEEP PILLOW

Our Regular 2.67 Smooth quilted, floral-print nylon cover over shredded poly-

viethone foam fill. 17x23".

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#### TWIN MATTRESS PAD

Polypropylene cover:9-oz\*. Vycron® polyester fill. Our 5,27 Full Size, 3.96 "Not ut, of fill only Beautit Corp. Roy. TM

Our Reg. 4.17 -

## NO-IRON 'MALIBU STRIPE'

Sleep-easy sheets of fresh polyester/cotton! They're easy on you in the daytime, too, because they're no-iron. You can choose the stripes that most suit your mood and bedroom decar. 130 threads per sq. inch. Our Regular 3.17, 36x42" Matching Pillowcases, Pair . . 2.47 Our Regular 4.88, Flat or Fitted Double Sheet ........ 3.97 Our Regular 8.78, Flat or Fitted Queen-size Sheet . . . . . 6.47

Our Regular 3.73

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#### CANNON® TERRY TOWELS

Sale Ends Saturday **Eath Towel** 

Soft, absorbent unsheared catton terry both towels. Fringed, Jacquard pattern in soft colors. 24x44". 12" Washcloth, 68": 16x26" Face Towel, 1.38



#### 'MOONBEAM' BEDSPREAD

Our Regular 9.97

Sale Ends Set.

This jacquard waven cotton spread looks great wash after wash because it's permanent press. In smart solid colors. Full size 90x105" or twin, 78x105".

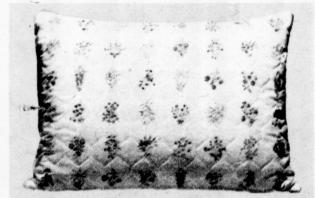
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## **DECORATOR PILLOWS**

Sale Ends Sat.
Kapok-filled rayon velvet or
rayon/acetate/cotton velvet
with cotton velour back.

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## QUILTED SLEEP PILLOW Our Regular 2.67

Smooth quilted, floral-print nylon cover over shredded polyurethane foam fill. 17x23". 197

Sonically stitched for no loose threads



## TWIN MATTRESS PAD

Polypropylene cover:9-oz\*.
Vycron® polyester fill.
Our 5.27 Full Size, 3.96
\*Net wt. of fill only
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## **NO-IRON 'MALIBU STRIPE' SHEETS**

Sleep-easy sheets of fresh polyester/cotton! They're easy on you in the daytime, too, because they're no-iron. You can choose the stripes that most suit your mood and bedroom decor. 130 threads per sq. inch. Our Regular 3.17, 36x42" Matching Pillowcases, Pair . . 2.47 Our Regular 4.88, Flat or Fitted Double Sheet . . . . . . 3.97 Our Regular 8.78, Flat or Fitted Queen-size Sheet . . . . . 6.47

Our Regular 3.73

Twin Flat or Fitted



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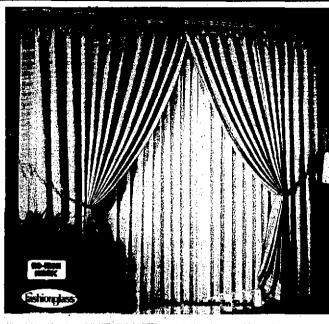
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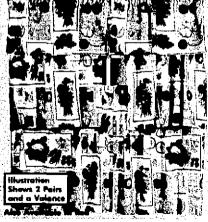


#### MADE OF A FORTREL" BLEND

Sale Ends Saturday 62x30" Pair 284

Traditional charmt No-iron Celonese® Fortret®\* polyester/Avril®\*\*rayon Cape Cod curtains with trim. 62x36"Curtains, Pr. 3.17;50x 10½"Vallanca, 2.27 "\*\*MCRe, Th. ® Fette in a fradient of fibri indutins, Inc.





#### PRINT HOPSACKING TIERS

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## Fashionglass\* BOUCLE DRAPERIES

75 7 48x84" Pair

Heavyweight, solid-color drapes\* mode with fiber glass yorns by PPG Industries. Hand wash, no-iron. 48x63" Drapes, Pr. 6.57

#### POLYESTER NINON -PANELS

## **267**

Wide, tailored ponels of

sheer polyester ninon, with deluxe top heading. 52x45" Panel Eq. 1\_97

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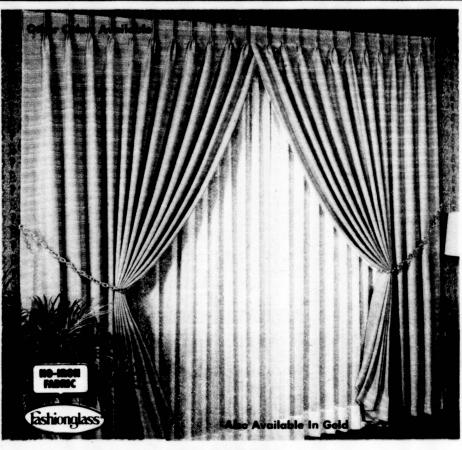


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Traditional patterns on beautiful material - 'sew'ready for you! Easy-to-work-with permanent-press 50% polyester/50% cotton, 44-45" wide. Prints.



#### TIE-DYE DENIM Our Reg. 2.54

Sale Ends Saturday Be creative with Warnsutta Mill's tie-dived cotton denin. Use it for ponts, shirts, and even dresses, Your choice of terrific solid colors, 44-45" wide.

WEAVERS' CLOTH

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Sew up a storm with Warrautta no-iron 50% Celanese® Fortrei®® polyester/50% cotton. Colors include natural, denim red and khaki. 44-45" wide.



## **BODY KNIT PRINTS**

Our Reg. 2.47 Sale Ends Sat.

Join the tee-shirt rage! Make your own with this comfortable, no-iron 50% polyester/50% combed cotton fabric, Lively spring prints, 58-60" wide.



Ends Saturday

Sale Price 443

It's a sure but saving-it-yourself saves money! Machine-washable, no-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton from Dan River Mills.Lucky prints.44-45" wide.



## 58-60" GABARDINE

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Stitch yourself into the well-dressed look with J.P. Steven's textured polyester gabardine. It's machinewashable, no ironing. Solid calors. 58-60" wide.

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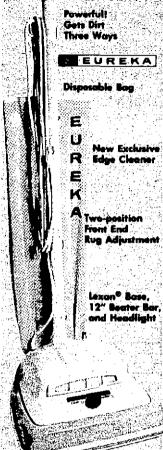
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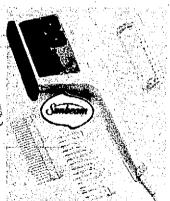
Deep clean your rugs the Eureka® way!
"Disturbutator" bar boots rugs while nyton bristles comb and fluff nap. Powerful suction removes dirt into disposable bag. Edge.cleaner cleans wall-to-wall, up to baseboard.



#### 'GARDEN PATTERN' COOKER-FRYER

Our Reg. 13.59 **1187** Sale Ends Set.

Use for deep frying, as a Dutch oven or simmering soup. 5½-quart cooker with large, easy-use basket and see-through cover. Thermostot control. Save today!



## SUNBEAM® HAIR DRYER/STYLER Our Rep. 11.97

Compact and lightweight, but with 500 watts of power to dry and style your hair.

2-heat control. With brush and fine- and course-tooth combs. Save at K mort.



#### CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER/PLAYER

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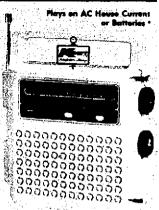
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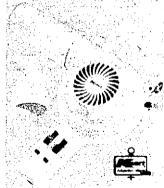
1000 watts of power to dry and shape your hair into the styles you like! 3 control settings. Comes with styling brush, first- and wide-tooth combs. Buy now and save.



## AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO WITH AFC

Our Reg. 19,97 **1597** Sale Ends Sat. **1597** 

Don't miss the 'now' sounds! Carry them with you on this AM/FM portable radio with AFC, slide-rule tuning; wand dynamic, full-range, 3" speaker.



#### K mart® 1000-W DRYER/STYLER

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You'll like what it does for your hair! Powerful dryar/shaper/styler lets you select cool, worm, or hot setting and choose low or high speed. Sove now.

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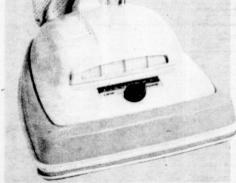
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Lexan® Base, 12" Beater Bar, and Headlight



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Send a talking letter! Record music! Built-in condenser microphone. Includes remote control microphone and stand, erase plug and earphone. It's fun!

\* Not Included



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Our Reg. 2194

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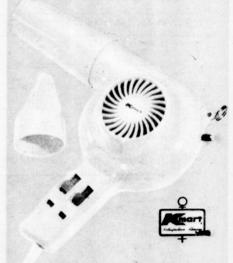


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#### COLORFUL, COOL FISHING HAT Our Reg. 3.47 🗪 🚣 🕇 Our Reg. 1.97 4 444

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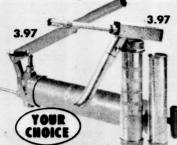
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